

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dick Gregory at New Paltz,
'Agnew Case to People'

Story Page 21

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 76 — Min. 50

VOL. CII—No. 290

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Quick Thinking Foils Uptown Bank Robbery

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

A daring one-man daylight robbery at the Banker's Trust in Kingston was thwarted Wednesday afternoon by city police when they captured the 32-year-old armed suspect as he emerged from the bank with more than \$7,000 in cash.

Police alerted by a telephone call from an unidentified bank employee at about 4:30 p.m., were waiting outside the bank's office at 301 Wall Street for the pistol-wielding suspect. The man, identified as Vincent Michael McCarthy, of 1405 Abington Drive, Alexandria, Va., and a former resident of Woodstock, was captured with no shots fired when Patrolman Michael Jubie grabbed him from behind as he walked from the bank. Other officers immediately assisted Patrolman Jubie in disarming the man.

McCarthy was arrested and charged with second degree robbery.

Police said that according to a witness who was not identified by authorities, McCarthy had been waiting in line at the walk-up teller's window in the outer bank lobby, and when a bank employee entered the bank itself, McCarthy followed the employee inside.

Once inside, McCarthy allegedly pulled out a pistol and

demanding entry to the teller area, police said. He then allegedly approached the walk-up window and demanded money.

According to police, McCarthy obtained \$7,034 in bills and placed the money in a leather briefcase. He then demanded to be let out the locked front entrance door, which a bank employee subsequently unlocked. Once outside, McCarthy was subdued by Jubie and other police officers.

Jubie explained today that he had been on foot patrol in the uptown area, when police headquarters alerted him by portable radio that there was an apparent robbery in progress at the bank.

Jubie said he immediately went to the bank and entered the outer lobby, where he observed the suspect "waving the gun around and telling people not to move."

"Luckily, he didn't see me when I walked in," Jubie said. "I went right back out. I didn't want him to start blasting in there." As it later turned out, the pistol, said to be a .22-caliber pellet gun, was loaded, according to police, but could not fire because it was defective.

Back outside, Jubie said he radioed headquarters for more assistance and cleared the street of bystanders. "A short time later the suspect came out the door," Jubie said. "I

was lucky enough to grab him. I grabbed him around the neck and dragged him back inside."

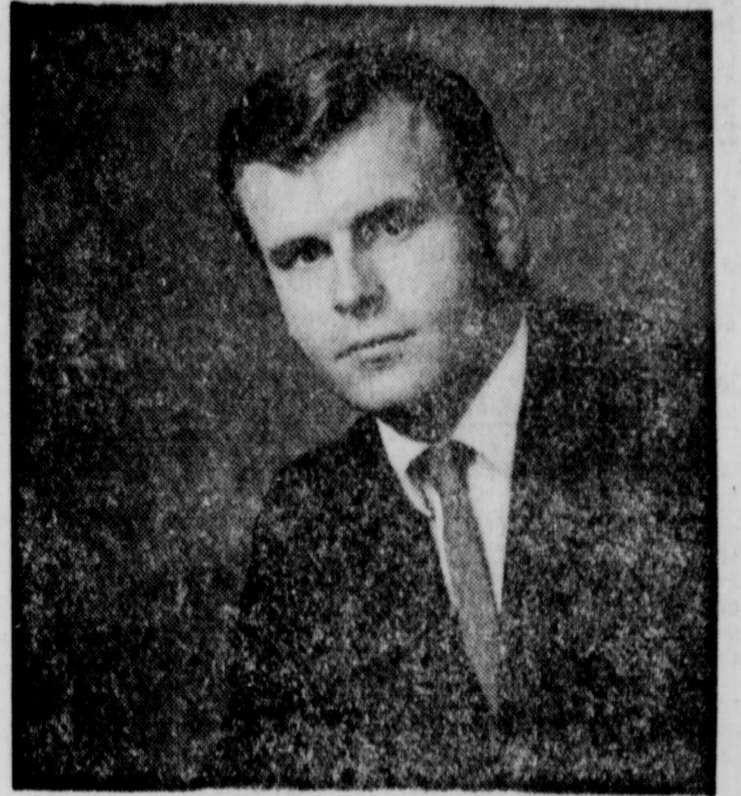
Asked why he had dragged the man back into the outer lobby, Jubie explained, "When I grabbed him he told me I was covered from three windows."

Jubie said McCarthy struggled, but his weapon was quickly taken by other officers and he was handcuffed and placed under arrest.

Police said they believe no one else was involved in the robbery.

McCarthy was arraigned in City Court before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Attorney Charles Saccoman was assigned counsel. The case was adjourned until Friday morning, and McCarthy was confined in Ulster County Jail without bail.

Police Chief Julius Glassman commended the officers who captured McCarthy: "I would like at this time to particularly commend Officer Michael Jubie for his heroic actions, and the actions of the other officers involved in the apprehension, Officers Frederick Parisi, James Brodhead and John Schatzel, and the actions of the other officers who assisted at the scene and participated in the follow-up investigation. The quick and appropriate actions taken by the department members reflects the high calibre of personnel of the department."



VINCENT MCCARTHY

Grand Jury Is Hearing Agnew Evidence

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A special federal grand jury today began hearing evidence allegedly involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a widespread tangle of political corruption. A lawyer for Agnew said an injunction would be sought to stop the inquiry.

Judah Best said that final touches were being put on a motion seeking a temporary injunction and said that motion could be filed as early as next week.

"We are going to file," Best said.

It had been expected that Agnew's lawyers might make an eleventh-hour move to try to stop the probe before it got under way today, but that move never materialized. Best said he did not feel that the start of the grand jury hearings would make them any more difficult to stop.

The grand jury session began amid the same overwhelming security precautions that have marked the last two sessions of the panel. Federal marshals completely blocked off the courthouse corridor leading to the grand jury hearing room so that newsmen could not see who came and went.

There were reports that the federal prosecutors handling the investigation were seriously considering daily sessions of the grand jury in order to speed up the probe. Should that happen, sources said, presentation of evidence could be completed within a week.

Agnew is under investigation for possible violation of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws. He has labeled all charges against him as "damned lies."

Agnew's lawyers huddled Wednesday to assess their client's position after Speaker Carl Albert, noting the matter was before the courts, rejected Agnew's appeal for House ex-ecutive when Agnew was elected governor in 1966. Anderson said he was investigating charges against him.

Any legal blocking effort would have to be decided by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He is named to handle the Agnew phase of the investigation after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified them—the grand jury.



TWO SIDES OF SPIRO AGNEW

He feels that even if the House investigation would lead to impeachment proceedings he would be vindicated.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged the speaker to reconsider his refusal on grounds that only in the House could Agnew "receive an impartial hearing."

Chairman Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., of the House Rules Committee, supporting Albert, said Agnew's request is "preposterous... obviously a legal maneuver."

But Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., introduced a resolution Wednesday for a special committee to determine whether impeachment should be launched. Findley questioned what would happen should the presidency suddenly become vacant.

"Could the vice president assume the incredibly heavy burden of the presidency in the midst of his own criminal trial?"

We are faced with the absurd possibility that the vice president might be called to administer the nation from his jail cell.

Meantime, the question of Agnew's possible resignation cropped up again — reportedly when he discussed the case with President Nixon Tuesday morning at the White House — but the Vice President denied it was mentioned.

"The President and I have not discussed that possibility," Agnew told newsmen in Washington after learning that a Nixon spokesman had circulated such a story. "I want to make it clear I am not thinking of resigning."

Agnew also denied recent news stories that he and his attorneys had engaged in unsuccessful plea bargaining with Justice Department lawyers, including Richardson.

These reports alleged the vice president had offered to resign if pending criminal charges were either dismissed or reduced.

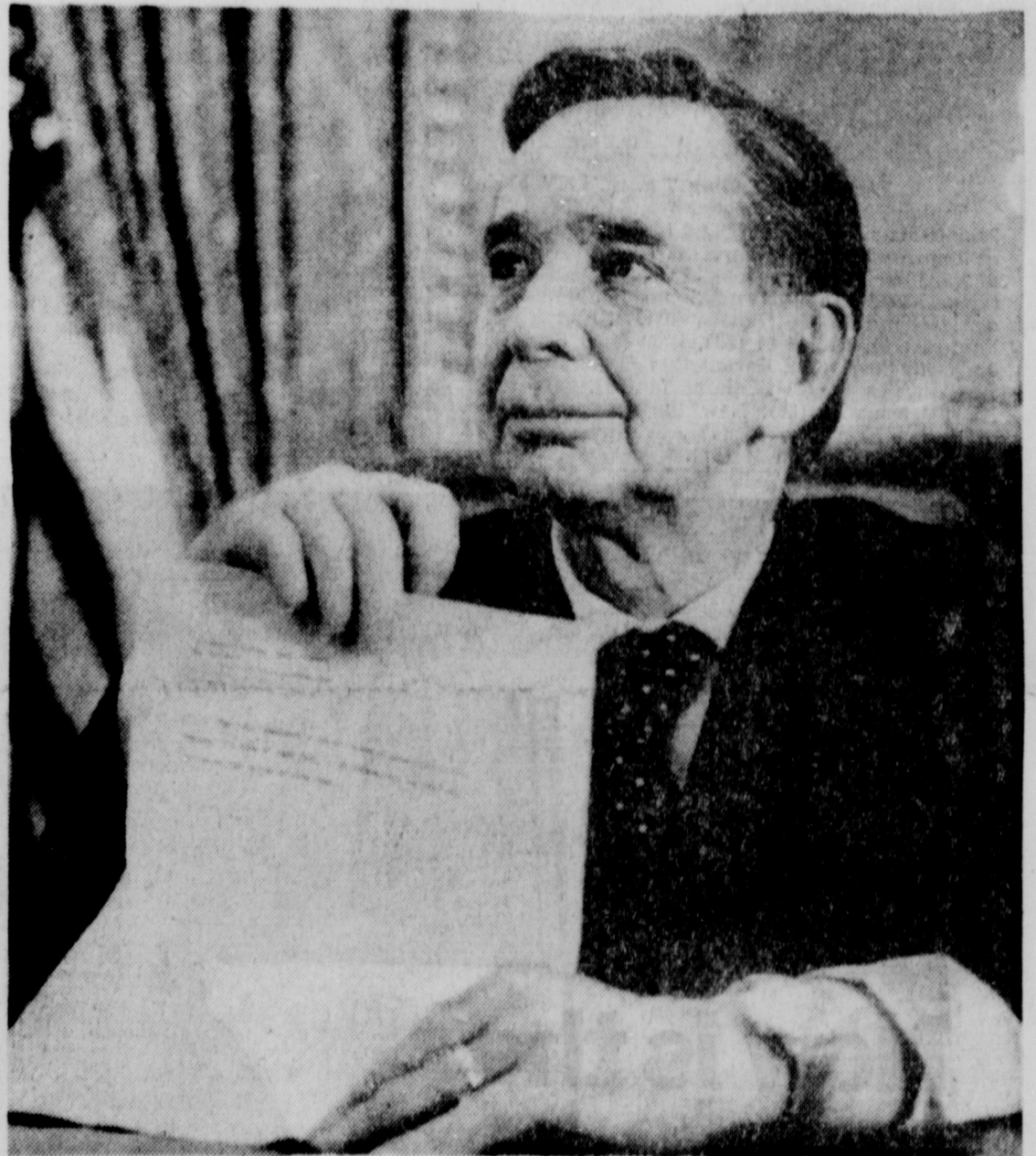
"At no time have either I or my attorneys initiated any plea bargaining," Agnew said.

Meanwhile, President Nixon is taking a hands-off attitude on how Vice President Spiro T. Agnew defends himself against allegations of accepting kickbacks.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters Wednesday the President feels it is a personal matter and it would be "highly improper" for the White House to "inject itself into the procedure the Vice President has chosen to follow."

While the White House said the possibility of Agnew's resignation was discussed between the two "in the broad context of options open to the Vice President," Agnew promptly told reporters that he wanted to make it "very clear" he has no intention of resigning.

Warren said during the conversations Nixon and Agnew have had, on four separate occasions, no resignation was asked for and none was submitted.



ALBERT WITH DENIAL REPORT

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Warns of Pressure on USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The A. Kissinger suggested Wednesday.

But Kissinger, who was in Washington today after three days of intense consultations at the United Nations, told reporters before he left New York he does not believe that Russia's warning to the West not to meddle in its emigration policies represents any cooling of the spirit of U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the General Assembly Tuesday that "we

shall allow nobody to interfere with our internal affairs."

Kissinger, however, told a news conference at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, "We do not believe there has been a formal change in the policy of détente but we recognize that there is a point beyond which we cannot proceed."

"There is a great tendency to assume that everything that has been achieved is now automatically perfect and can be drawn upon as a fixed capital, inexhaustively," Kissinger said.

About an hour later, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to withhold major trade concessions from Communist countries until they allow freer emigration.

Wednesday night Kissinger escorted a friend, Nancy Magidnes, to a dinner given for the big five powers by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, in an apparent gesture to U.S. congressmen opposing trade concessions, has reversed itself and granted exit visas to four military engineers.

stant Jews, it was disclosed to day.

Arkady A. Shpilberg, a 35-year-old Latvian Jew arrested Sunday for staging a one-man protest outside Communist Party headquarters in Moscow, was among the four given permission to leave, the Jewish sources said.

The sources said other Jews to get visas this week were journalist Kiril Kherkin, mathematician Viktor Mash and Nathan Feingold, a former state's, according to reliable sources.

Rondout Bridge Opening Delayed Until December 1

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

To the surprise of almost no one, the State Department of Transportation has announced that the Rondout Creek Bridge won't be open on Oct. 25 as planned. It will reopen, state officials say, "somewhere around Dec. 1."

"At the rate he (the contractor, Klevens Construction Co. of Dobbs Ferry) is making progress right now, he won't make it by Oct. 25," a DOT spokesman from the regional office in Poughkeepsie, told the Freeman today.

Freeman today, "we're talking about somewhere around Dec. 1, somewhere around very early December."

Back on Sept. 2 when the Freeman last inquired about progress on the bridge, state spokesman declared that while the contractor was (then) "a couple of weeks" behind

schedule, he was making progress toward catching up

and indications were that he would make the Oct. 25

deadline. It has since been learned that crews have been working overtime on the job, including all day Saturdays in an effort to meet the state deadline.

Failure to meet that deadline, according to contract

specifications, could result in penalties every day the bridge is closed to traffic past Oct. 25. The works out to more than \$300,000 if the bridge is opened by Dec. 1.

The exact reasons for the delay have not been stated by state officials, however, the Klevens Construction won't be given the opportunity to prove, if possible, that the delays were caused by the contract with a bid of \$1,639,255.

Indications are, however, that penalty-free extensions will not come easily from the state.

Klevens started construction two weeks late (July 9) on the job. Because some traffic control equipment he ordered for the detour route in Kingston failed to arrive on time, the state considers that delay the fault of the contractor, not the delay by the state's, according to reliable sources.

The detour route runs from the intersection of Salem Street

coordinating a very difficult and Broadway in Port Jervis, job. That job basically calls down Salem Street, on to Route for the removal of all the old 213, across the Eddyville Bridge decking in the bridge and its end on into Kingston via Route replacement with pre-cast 213 which becomes Abell Street concrete decking.

In the city to its junction with the contractor, however, will Dunn Street and Wilbur Avenue given the opportunity to prove, if possible, that the delays were caused by the contract with a bid of \$1,639,255.



United Way Announces 1974 Goal

Ulster County's United Way 1974 campaign goal of \$410,000 was announced today at a press conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel Headquarters. Fund officials with the help of the Kingston Fire Department hoisted the United Way reminder at the Broadway underpass. At

the railing are Joseph Policano (L) a member of the United Way publicity committee; Fire Fighter John Reinhardt and Sam Frasoni, public relations chairman. Fire alarm superintendent James S. Folwell is in the bucket. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Rosendale Zoning Chairman Defends Inspector

By JON POWERS

ROSENDALE
Anthony Wade, chairman of the Rosendale Zoning Board of Appeals, said Wednesday night that he does not believe building inspector Salvatore Russo has violated the village's zoning ordinance in the construction of a new home on a 7,500 square foot parcel.

Wade's comment came after Paul Cahill, a former Democratic candidate for mayor, had publicly accused Russo of

"circumventing the law" in the construction of the home.

At Wednesday's village board meeting, Democratic trustee Barbara DeStefano asked for Russo's resignation, and requested that the village attorney obtain an injunction to halt construction of the house. Her motions failed for lack of a second, and prompted Wade's defense of the building inspector.

According to the village's zoning ordinance, the minimum

lot size in an area zoned R-1 is 12,500 square feet. But Wade explained that Russo's parcel is classified as a "non-conforming lot," which entitles him to build on the lot even though it doesn't conform to minimum lot size requirements.

That special provision in the zoning ordinance, Wade explained, was included for the benefit of property owners who owned parcels of less than 12,500 square feet prior to the time when the zoning ordinance

was adopted in 1969. Wade said Russo owned the land and paid taxes on it prior to 1969, and was therefore entitled to the non-conforming status.

But that didn't end the discussion. Cahill demanded that he be shown a copy of Russo's deed proving ownership before 1969, and proving that the lot is at least 5,000 square feet. He was told to look up the information himself.

Cahill also accused Russo of "circumventing the law" because he failed to file plans

with the Ulster County Board of Health when the original and building plans were filed. It was noted at the meeting that Russo filed plans with the Board of Health on Wednesday.

And, Mrs. DeStefano suggested a "conflict of interest" because Russo, as building inspector, was permitted to inspect his own building.

But, according to Wade, "Russo didn't violate the ordinance... he's well within his rights."

At an earlier meeting, the village board said it would study the possibility of adopting a noise ordinance to quiet the late-evening revelry. The word from the village attorney: such action would probably be unconstitutional.

Anyone doubting that the quality of village water, at times, leaves something to be desired was provided with visual proof Wednesday night by resident Mary Conlon. She displayed a jar of water taken from her tap Tuesday: it was dark brown and muddy. Mayor Sheehan said there's not much

that can be done, but the village will investigate the possibility that there is a leak in the water line near the woman's house, which may have caused the unsavory condition.

In other matters, the village board announced acceptance of a \$7,670 bid for guardrails for James Street; appointed Kathleen Mihm as village clerk, replacing Kathleen Wells, who is leaving the area; said it has made no decision yet whether to build a new highway department garage; and is continuing its search for a new landfill site.

Youth Killed in Motorcycle Crash

TOWN OF OLIVE
A 16-year-old Krumville resident was killed Wednesday afternoon when he apparently lost control of the motorcycle he was riding and slammed into

a tree in the Town of Olive. Bruce Iversen was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Arthur C. Chipp. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed today.

Ellenville State Police said Iversen was proceeding south on Sailor Mill Road in the Town of Olive at about 5:30 p.m. when he lost control of the motorcycle on a curve, ran off the right

side of the road and struck a tree.

Police said Iversen had no license to operate the motorcycle.

Troopers said the accident occurred about one mile south of Krumville Road.

Elsewhere, Melvin Milder, 43, of Fallsburg was killed early today in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 near Port Jervis, state police reported.

The car Milder was driving slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer truck, troopers said. No other injuries were reported in the accident.

Betros to Head Drug Laws Study

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Assemblyman Emeel Betros of Poughkeepsie has been elected chairman of the State Commission to evaluate the state's drug laws.

Betros succeeds Assem-

blyman Chester Hardt of Buffalo, who stepped down to devote more time to other legislative interests. Both are Republicans.

Betros was elected by the other commission members:

Judge Irving Lang, Sen. Robert Garcia of the Bronx, Sen. John R. Dunne of Garden City, Sen. Joseph L. Galiber of the Bronx, Sen. Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse and Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi of Queens.

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1973
Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.; sun sets at 6:45 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Mohawk Valley:

Eastern Southern Tier:

Catskills:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Early morning cloudiness and fog becoming mostly sunny today. High in the 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers.

Low in the 50s. Tomorrow chance of showers in the morning followed by gradual clearing. High in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

St. Lawrence Valley:

Adirondacks:

Champlain Valley:

Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today. High in the low to mid 70s, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight lingering into early tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow gradual clearing. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Winds for all Eastern zones southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today, west 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

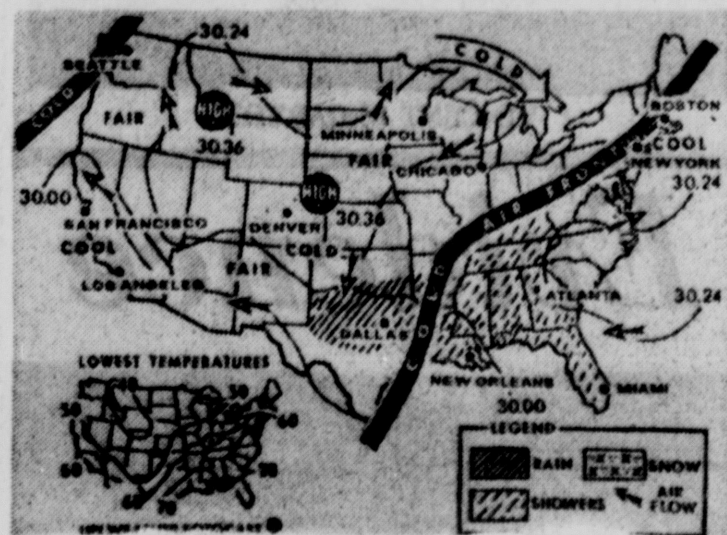
Western New York:

Western Finger Lakes:

East of Lake Ontario:

Eastern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine for a while today followed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of a few thunderstorms developing late in the day. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, rain is expected from northern Texas into the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley. Showers or thunderstorms are forecast over the Gulf Coast Region and are likely over portions of Georgia and Florida. Minimum temperatures, (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 68 (85), Boston 60 (77), Chicago 54 (74), Cleveland 56 (70), Dallas 64 (80), Denver 40 (73), Duluth 44 (72), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 58 (76), Little Rock 65 (83), Los Angeles 62 (81), Miami 76 (86), Minneapolis 47 (74), New Orleans 71 (86), New York City 64 (78), Phoenix 63 (96), San Francisco 55 (77), Seattle 53 (76), St. Louis 58 (79) and Washington 64 (81).

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NATIONAL DOG WEEK — The Ulster Dog Training Club is presenting an exhibition of dog obedience and a parade of different breeds of dogs at the Kingston Plaza Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in observance of National Dog Week. One of the breeds on parade will be Bandit C.D., a Papillon, owned and trained by Joyce Rockwell. He earned his Companion Dog title this year from the American Kennel Club. Theme of this year's observance is Friendship — that's what it's all about. The purpose is to share the fun of dog ownership and promote better care for all dogs. The slogan is deserve to be your dog's best friend.

3 Indictments By Ulster Jury

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Grand Jury handed up three indictments today against Augustine Passante of Highland, Becky Waples of Kingston and Quin Brown of West Shokan and dismissed cases against Brian Smith of Kingston and Helen Oliver of Ellenville. The Grand Jury also referred to a lower court a case against William Kenneth Lee of Accord.

Passante, 49, owner of Club 99, Highland, is charged with assault in the third degree. He is alleged to have thrown David McEachin, 40, of Poughkeepsie, through a plate glass window at his establishment at 7 a.m. on April 27, 1973.

Miss Waples, 16, of 7 Hanrahy Street, Kingston, is charged with possession of a dangerous drug (in excess of 1/4 of an ounce of marijuana). She was arrested on March 19, 1973 at Kingston High School.

Mrs. Brown, who is employed in Woodstock, is charged with grand larceny in connection with the alleged misappropriation of trust funds belonging to her children.

The grand jury returned a no bill in the case of Brian D. Smith, 38, of 112 Glen Street Kingston, who was accused of allegedly driving while intoxicated on April 27 in a fatal accident on Col. Chandler Drive.

The accident happened shortly before midnight. Raymond T. Houtaling, 22, of 76 Grand Street, Kingston, was killed in that accident and two other men, Elting Houghtaling, 23, of Colonial Gardens, Kingston and Eugene Matthews, 23, of the Stuyvesant Hotel were injured.

Smith is minority leader of the Common Council and a two term Republican alderman from the Third Ward.

Mrs. Oliver, a resident of Ellenville had been arrested and charged with grand larceny in connection with the giving away of food stamps. A no bill was returned by the grand jury.

In the case against Lee, 18, of Accord, the grand jury directed that the complaint be filed in Town of Rochester Criminal Court charging criminal trespass second degree and menacing, a misdemeanor.

Lee had been arrested on charges of alleged burglary in the second degree, arising out of an incident June 4, 1973, when he allegedly entered the residence of Debbie Gottlieb in the Town of Rochester and allegedly attempted to assault her.

The indictments and no bills were handed up to County Judge Raymond J. Mino by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

Board, Teachers Slate Session

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — The Newburgh school board and striking teachers have agreed to meet in a negotiating session Sunday.

The announcement of the session came Wednesday at the same time that trial dates were set for four teachers cited for contempt of court.

Mediators from the state Public Employment Relations Board will attend the session.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward O'Gorman set a trial date of Tuesday on the contempt charges. O'Gorman said that in a number of cases procedural questions existed as to whether contempt citations were properly served.

O'Gorman said he hoped to solve the procedural questions by next Thursday. It appeared

that the contempt of court citations would be the school board's primary weapon to halt the strike which is in its second week.

O'Gorman banned teachers from striking Sept. 14 by issuing an injunction. The injunction also banned the teachers from engaging in a work stoppage or slowdown or picketing in the vicinity of school buildings.

Sixteen other citations were obtained Wednesday but they had not yet been served, school board attorney Raymond Kuntz said. He added that the board would continue serving citations against striking teachers until the strike ends.

Newburgh schools will be closed Thursday and Friday because of the celebration of the Jewish New Year.

Serious Crime Decline Reported Through State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Serious crime declined during the first six months of 1973 in six major New York State cities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

The incidence of serious crime dropped in New York

City, Buffalo, Rochester, Yonkers, Syracuse and Albany during the period, the FBI report released Wednesday noted.

The greatest decrease was in Albany, 22 per cent, while the rate dropped 15 per cent in Syracuse and 14 per cent in Buffalo. The figures compare with rates in the first six months of 1972.

Serious crime nationwide declined one per cent during the first six months of 1973, the FBI report said. Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson said 95 per cent of the nation's largest cities reported decreases during the first half of the year.

The FBI's uniform Crime Reports divided serious crime into two categories—violent, which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault; and property, which includes burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft.

In New York City, where reported serious crime dropped four per cent, the crime category showing the largest decrease was larceny.

Verdict Favors Stone Ridge Man

KINGSTON — A \$25,300 verdict was returned in Ulster County Supreme Court recently in favor of Richard Millson of Stone Ridge who was injured in a motor vehicle accident March 21, 1971 on Rte. 209 in Stone Ridge.

Millson, who was represented by Rosendale attorney William P. Curran, received \$25,000 plus \$300 for property damage.

The defendant was Henry Von Bargen of Stone Ridge who was represented by George Beck. According to court testimony, Millson was traveling south on Rte. 209 at the time of the accident. Von Bargen is alleged to have entered Rte. 209 from Old Kings Highway and while attempting to make a left-hand turn into a driveway hit the Millson vehicle.

Justice Edward S. Conway presided at the trial. The verdict was unanimous.

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LT. COL. EDISON W. MILLER

Charges Reportedly Dropped Against Two Former POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months of intensive personal investigation, Navy Secretary John R. Warner reportedly has dropped charges of misconduct and mutiny pending against two former prisoners of war.

Although deciding against summoning the two career officers before courts-martial, Warner will publicly censure them for their actions during years in North Vietnamese prison camps, a qualified Pentagon source said Wednesday.

Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale brought the charges June 22 against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

Stockdale accused them of mutiny, aiding the enemy, failure to obey an order and related charges including attempting to stir disloyalty among other prisoners.

Warner took a personal inter-

est in the case and traveled to interview many of the potential witnesses.

The Pentagon source said Warner concluded that a heavily publicized court-martial would damage the Navy, in part because Miller and Wilber are represented by two of America's best-known lawyers, Melvin Belli and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"It was not for lack of evidence that the charges were dismissed," the source said, declining to be more specific.

Mutiny charges are still pending against seven of the 556 returned POWs.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had adopted a policy against prosecuting any of the POWs. But in the system of military justice, any soldier may file charges of illegal action against another serviceman.

Wilber, 43, has acknowledged making antiwar statements at the request of the North Viet-

namese while he was imprisoned.

"I found out when I had time to think about where I was and what we were doing, I found out my conscience bothered me," Wilber said April 1 after coming home.

When he was shot down June 16, 1968, Wilber was the executive officer of a Navy carrier-based squadron of Phantom F4 jets.

Miller, 41, was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967, also while piloting a Phantom jet.

Shortly after Stockdale's charges were filed, Miller said, "I am not ashamed of any actions I took as a prisoner, and I have not done anything illegal, disloyal or harmful to the best interests of my fellow Americans."

If either Miller or Wilber had plans to continue their Navy careers, Warner's censure action would ensure their professional advancement had ended, the Pentagon source said.



CAPT. WALTER E. WILBER

Eight Americans Freed in Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The ruling military junta freed eight Americans Wednesday after two weeks of captivity, but thousands of persons suspected of backing the ousted Marxist government were still being detained in a giant soccer stadium.

The four-man junta, which overthrew the late President Salvador Allende Sept. 11, also said firing squads executed three men accused of killing a policeman, raising to a half-dozen the number of officially reported executions.

The U.S. Embassy reported the release of the eight Americans and said they were all in good shape. A consular official expected them to leave Chile soon.

"We presume they will want to leave the country as soon as possible," an embassy spokesman said. "But we don't have any immediate details on individual travel plans."

The embassy said the eight, apparently the last Americans held by the junta, had been among an estimated 5,000

Chileans and foreigners taken to downtown Santiago's 85,000-seat National Soccer Stadium following the coup.

The embassy identified the freed Americans as the Revs. Francis Flynn and Joseph Dougherty, two Maryknoll priests; the Rev. Charles Welsh, a Holy Cross priest; Prof. James Gordon Ritter, Carol Nezzo, Charles Fisk, David Hathaway and Juan Jose Velasco, a naturalized citizen born in the Dominican Republic.

A junta spokesman said the latest round of firing squad executions took place at dawn Wednesday at a police barracks in Santiago on orders of a military court.

He said the men had been charged with the machine-gun death of a national policeman and the wounding of three other officers on the day of the coup.

Chile's new rulers have repeatedly warned that anybody caught shooting at troops and policemen would be sentenced to death by military tribunals.

Sihanouk Seeks U.N. Recognition

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — At least 17 nations have taken the first step to get U.N. recognition for Prince Norodom Sihanouk's exile government as the legal regime of Cambodia, informed diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Sihanouk asked Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for recognition in a note sent from the non-aligned summit conference in Algiers Sept. 10, but the letter was never released by U.N. officials.

The diplomatic sources said 17 nations, including China and Albania, have since presented a formal request that the note be published as an official document by the General Assembly.

They said the group intends to press for debate in the General Assembly after gathering further co-sponsors.

The sources said Sihanouk's supporters plan to push for a full political debate on Cambodia even if they fail to get an assembly majority.

Sihanouk was ousted as

Cambodian head of state on March 18, 1970, by a group of military officers, including current President Lon Nol. Sihanouk later set up an exile government in Peking and is considered the nominal head of the Khmer Rouge insurgent forces fighting Lon Nol.

In his letter to Waldheim, he emphasized the unanimous decision at the Algiers conference in favor of U.N. recognition for his exile regime as the sole legal government of Cambodia.

Sihanouk said the nearly 80 heads of state at the conference "represent the overwhelming majority in the United Nations."

"I request you to include in the agenda of the coming General Assembly...the question of restoration to the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia, which I head, her legitimate rights in the U.N. and its attached organizations," he said.

Memorial Day In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Phnom Penh residents honored Cambodia's war dead today despite fighting only eight miles away and guerrilla threats of an attack against the capital itself.

Thronges of people in the capital, many refugees uprooted by years of war, crowded into pagodas to observe the annual memorial day in honor of the dead.

Buddhist monks, their heads shaved and wearing saffron robes, ended a 15-day fast and were surrounded in the pagodas by mounds of prepared food brought by worshippers.

Police and army troops set up guard posts at roads leading into the capital and mingled with the crowds to head off terrorist violence in the refugee-swollen city.

Attack Threatened

The guerrillas, in leaflets found in Phnom Penh, threatened an imminent attack against the Cambodian capital. In an attempt to halt rebel infiltration, government forces battled guerrillas eight miles south of Phnom Penh and

artillery units pounded insurgent strongholds.

Col. Am Rong, the military command spokesman, said the rebels were trying to infiltrate into the city's southern defense perimeter in teams of three to five men.

The national radio station broadcast warnings to capital residents visiting pagodas to be on the alert for terrorism.

"Please beware of the enemy which might infiltrate the pagodas and spread their terrorism," the warnings said.

Fighting East of Capital

The command also reported fighting east of the capital and at the airport just outside Kompong Cham, a provincial capital 50 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The command said government forces cleared one of the last two remaining insurgent strong points just outside Kompong Cham—a temple on the road between the city and the airport.

The last remaining rebel stronghold was a textile factory about 1,000 yards beyond the temple. Operations were initiated to clear the factory as well, the command said.

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end of month Red Tag SALE

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Candidate for Ulster Legislature Lists Proposals

NEW PALTZ people who have contributed their time, effort and money over many years in support of their families and their communities. It is unjust that many now find themselves in a losing struggle to meet the basic needs of decent food, clothing, housing, and medical care."

"The tendency in this very busy and competitive society of ours," said Nyquist, "is to forget about the problems of senior citizens — of those very

Thomas Nyquist, Democratic candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from District 8, has proposed a number of measures designed to assist the county's senior citizens, including the possibility of a complete tax exemption for their property and homes.

In calling for "a thorough review of our tax exemption policies," and suggesting that senior citizens with "modest means" be given a complete tax exemption on their property, also called for

Nyquist stated. "There is no reason that a person should have to face the threat of losing his home after retirement because of taxation."

Nyquist also suggested that social security benefits "be tied to the cost of living" and that senior citizens be allowed to work "as many hours as they wish without facing a reduction in their social security benefits."

The Democratic candidate on an installment basis.

recreational opportunities for elderly shut-ins by trained Urban Development Corporation in the type of housing that is, District 8 includes the towns of Gardiner, Lloyd, Marlboro, New Paltz and Plattekill.

SHAWANGUNK Brach, one of the four endorsed Republican candidates running for re-election in the newly created seventh district (towns of Wawarsing and Shawangunk), claims the in-

installment plan can be beneficial to taxpayers and the county.

"The installment payment of producer for the county. A fixed fee or percentage would be real property taxes is desirable to enable low income persons added to own and retain real cost of handling the account and property," he said. "Also the this must be paid with the first

system would be self-supporting and may be quite an income.

"Thereafter, a one per cent per fee for delinquent payments would be added. At present towns and school districts retain the penalties and interest until the unpaid amount is returned to the county," he said.

"Will billing be a problem for the county? Not so," said Brach. "With the data processing equipment the county has, billing should be no problem and regular billing and reminding of amounts due will stir taxpayers to make their payments."

Brach further stated, "It is impossible for the county to have a loss since real property taxes are a first lien on real property ahead of mortgages, judgments, mechanics' liens, etc."

According to Brach, there are many problems with the present system. Foremost among them are that taxes must be paid in full for each year when paid. A delinquent taxpayer has three places to pay his real property taxes, to the town, city or village tax collector for his current general taxes, to the school tax collector for current school taxes and to the county treasurer for his delinquent school and general taxes. Delinquent school taxes will not be accepted by the county treasurer during November and December. This is very confusing to the ordinary new home owner, he said.

'Allow Installment Tax Payments'

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Hinchey Levels Charges

SAUGERTIES Democratic Town Chairman Maurice D. Hinchey has charged that incumbent Supervisor A. Michael Schovel has been "misleading" the public in allegedly giving the impression that he was offered the Democratic nomination for reelection. Schovel is running as an independent.

"There is really no need for debate over whether Supervisor Schovel was offered Republican or Democratic endorsement. Anyone who bothers to read carefully the statement he released to the press will note that Schovel has not actually claimed that endorsement was offered to him by either party but merely that 'he was asked by some Democrats... and some Republicans,' Hinchey said.

"We are sure that if he is pressed hard enough he will be able to come up with someone who at one time or another said to him, Mike, why don't you run on the Democratic (or Republican) ticket?" That's something quite different from an endorsement, and I'm sure he knows it, otherwise he would not have deliberately worded his statement in such a misleading way.

"I don't think it's fair to the people of Saugerties that he issue a statement he knows will create a false impression. He is insulting the intelligence of the very people he expects to vote for him," Hinchey asserted.

"The incumbent supervisor was not asked to run as a Democrat for one simple reason: for the past two years he has ceased to be responsive to the needs of the town," Hinchey concluded.

Headquarters To Open

SAUGERTIES The grand opening of the Saugerties Democratic Headquarters at 78 Partition Street will take place Friday at 8 p.m., according to an announcement made by Nancy Ciaffone, chairwoman of the Democratic Headquarters Committee and candidate for Saugerties Town Clerk.

Friday's festivities will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Ulster County Legislator Richard Thornton (D-Dist. 1), and Paul Miller, the Democratic candidate for Town of Saugerties Supervisor.

In addition, all Democratic candidates for town and county office are expected to attend, and will be on hand to meet town residents.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

LAS VEGAS — Phantom billionaire: Howard Hughes went through the back door of the White House in 1969 to gain presidential approval for his purchase of Air West.

Because the airline is an international carrier, with routes to Canada and Mexico, the sale had to have President Nixon's okay.

The backdoor approach was made by Richard Danner, a Hughes hotelman, to the President's sidekick, Bebe Rebozo. Despite Hughes' poor

management of Trans World Airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board approved the Air West deal on June 15, 1969. Nixon signed the papers six days later.

Not long afterward, \$50,000 from a Hughes gambling casino was slipped to Rebozo by Danner. Still another \$50,000 was passed from Danner to Rebozo the following summer.

KNOW EACH OTHER

Sources close to Robert Maheu, who headed Hughes' Nevada operation in those days, have told us about the secret payments.

Danner was chosen to seek Rebozo's intervention in the Air West acquisition, they say, because the two men had known each other in Miami.

Later, at Hughes' behest, Maheu instructed Danner to hand over \$50,000 to Rebozo.

Maheu insisted the money was intended not as a bribe but as a belated contribution to Nixon's 1968 campaign.

The second \$50,000 pay-off was made in Maheu's presence. He claimed this was a donation to the 1970 congressional campaign.

WHITE HOUSE DENIAL

A White House spokesman denied that President Nixon ever received the \$100,000 from Hughes. Neither Rebozo

nor Danner could be reached for comment.

Investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee are trying to trace what happened to the money after it reached Rebozo. Sources close to Rebozo would say only that he has never diverted campaign money into his own or the President's personal projects.

There is also interest in the Danner-Rebozo dealings at the

Securities and Exchange Commission, which is secretly investigating Hughes' acquisition of Air West.

Our own investigation began two years ago when we first reported that \$100,000 had been siphoned from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, and had been delivered through Rebozo as a cash "campaign contribution" to President Nixon.

MEIER CONTACTED

Again last week, I flew to Las Vegas and Los Angeles seeking additional facts. My associate George Clifford made a separate 9,000-mile swing to Vancouver, Canada, and to southern California.

In the outskirts of Vancouver, he located John Meier, a former Hughes consultant, who contended that the President's brother, Donald Nixon, had also played a role in the Air West deal.

This is the same brother who stirred up a national controversy by borrowing \$205,000 from Hughes in 1956 and putting up only a \$13,000 lot as collateral. Although he never paid back the loan and embarrassed his famous brother, Don Nixon continued to promote business deals with the Hughes organization.

As the Air West negotiations approached a climax in 1969, Meier was suddenly ordered to keep Don Nixon out of the transaction. "I was told," said Meier, by Gen. Ed Nigro of the Hughes staff "to stay away from Don because they had the Air West situation under control, and then didn't want Don and myself screwing it up."

IMPORTANT LIAISON

It was also told by General Nigro that Dick Danner of the Hughes organization was working along with Bebe Rebozo and that this liaison was more important than working through Don Nixon.

Shortly thereafter, Meier resigned from the Hughes staff. He is now being sued by the Hughes organization for his involvement in the purchase of mining properties for the eccentric billionaire. Meier is also under indictment on a tax evasion charge.

Meier said Don Nixon had recruited ex-Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, R-Calif., a close friend of Richard Nixon's and a director of Air West, to swing the Air West deal. We have seen billings which show that Hillings charged Hughes \$4,000 a month in legal fees, plus expenses.

One bill for \$2,305.85 included dinners with White House staff members and a "reception for White House staff and new officials of Nixon Administration."

DIFFIDENT DEAL

Sources close to the Hughes operation claim Hillings was paid for working on a helicopter contract, not for the Air West deal. Hillings couldn't be reached for comment.

A call to Don Nixon's unlisted telephone number produced a voice, sounding suspiciously like Nixon's, which insisted Nixon wouldn't talk to us. But in July 1971, during our earlier investigation, George Clifford had a long conversation with Donald.

John Meier called me and said Hughes wanted to buy Air West," Donald said. "I called Pat Hillings and the chairman (of Air West). He said Hillings was okay to swing the deal. Hillings put it together, but it wouldn't have gone through if I didn't call the chairman."

Hillings got \$50,000, I think what I did is worth a finder's fee."

He said he believed Hughes should give the catering contract for the airline to the Marriott Corporation, a hotel, restaurant and catering chain, which employs Donald as a vice president.

We have affidavits from people to whom Don Nixon has said he never became involved in business deals without first checking with his brother, the President. But White House sources have sworn to us that the President has taken pains to keep Donald from getting involved in deals which might embarrass the White House. This is the reason, say these sources, that the President ordered wiretaps on his brother's telephone.

A Donation and the Air Deal

Washington Merry-Go-Round

"Pssst! My Papa Can Beat Up Your Papa!"



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

I do not believe the American couple who, landing in Miami, claim to have witnessed "four or five hundred" executions in the National Stadium in Santiago where many of the political prisoners have been herded by the junta. For one thing, the story (denied, by the way, as "baseless" by the generals) is inherently implausible. If the junta had decided on an Indonesian-style massacre, a) we'd have heard about it from other sources; b) the American couple would probably not have lived to tell the tale. For another, the lady and gentleman in question smell very much like lefties doing their professional duty.

The professional duty of all lefties, the world over, is to say everything they can think to say to discredit the Chilean counterrevolutionaries. Their concern for the truth in maximizing the evil of counterrevolutionaries is no greater than their traditional concern for minimizing the evil of revolutionaries. To this day I have never heard of one leftwinger who has declined to shake the hand, or proffered, of Chou En-lai, or Mao Tse-tung, concerning whom it is not alleged that they executed four or five

hundred people, but documented that they executed their countrymen by the millions.

One hopes for compassion in Chile, but there is a humanly plausible middle way between executing the political prisoners, and returning them by private jets to Mexico City or Cuba there to receive ticker-tape parades. It is the goal of the international leftist community to make revolution absolutely safe. It is a wonder that they have not amended the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights so as to include this freedom, though perhaps the reason is that it would suffer the same fate as the other rights enumerated in that forlorn document.

It should be stressed that the so-called democratic socialism in Chile was a substantial fraud. The London Economist in its recent issue details some of the transgressions of Salvador Allende against his vaunted democracy. Allende's followers included simple ideological brigands, who swept into small, orderly private farms and homes, and took them over. Allende's legions included trained revolutionaries from other

countries, who used muscle to intimidate and steal. Allende's press was as vituperative as any in the world, stimulating base appetites, profaning freedom, bullying professors and journalists who resisted them.

It is inexplicable that those who in the mid-fifties welcomed the military revolt against Juan Peron, who was elected by a majority greatly exceeding that which voted for Salvador Allende, should now regret the overthrow of Allende. Peron had taken to demagoguery, to authoritarian practices, to the persecution of journalistic enemies. He had gutted the Argentinian economy which has not yet returned to the pre-Peron rank among Latin American economies.

Allende spread a bar-mecidal banquet among his people, offering everybody everything. The laws of nature quickly overtook him, and everyone's cupboard was bare, and the country was taken along the road to Weimar, while Allende, between speeches, boozed and debauched, in his regal quarters, with Faroukian devotion: finally interrupted by his patient colonels.

The American people are a forgiving lot, by and large,

and one hopes it will always be so. But we have never had 300 per cent inflation in one year, at the mercy of a government that refused to interfere with systematic private plunder, that brought in and cozened revolutionaries from all over the world, that bullied the loyal opposition and squandered the patrimony. It is not absolutely obvious to me exactly how, having overthrown such a regime, we would deal with the principal mischief-makers. It is altogether conceivable to me that Judge Sirica would put some of them in jail for perhaps 60, or even 90, days.

It is no less true for being a commonplace, that always, everywhere, people prefer an authoritarian government to chaos. There is no reason why Chile should have proved an exception to this rule. There is a heavy penance exacted of those who treat democracy frivolously. The Greeks are paying that price, as are the Brazilians. Portugal and Spain have paid for it over a generation of time. Democracy is a fragile institution, and people who are careless with it should simply not be surprised if, having convulsed their countries, they are themselves inconvenienced.

On the Right

The Fraud in Chile

Plenty of Food

With staffers on Vice President Agnew's entourage certain that "Come hail or high water, Spiro Agnew isn't quitting." It has become known that aides to the Vice President are studying a 100-year-old case that might be a precedent for him.

J. March Thomson, secretary to Agnew, said the case of Schuyler Colfax, Vice President under Grant, indicated a Vice President cannot be impeached for acts committed prior to taking office. Colfax was under investigation in the Credit Mobilier of America scandal that rocked the House of Representatives from December 1872, to February, 1873.

Colfax had been speaker of the House before being elected Vice President. He was offered at bargain prices 20 shares of profitable Credit Mobilier stock, a company formed to construct, with heavy government subsidy, the Union Pacific to California. Earlier, as head of the House Post Office Committee, he had received \$4,000 from a contractor who supplied envelopes to the government.

Hearings were held and Colfax appeared and denied the charges and

testified unconvincingly. He sat out the charges and neither indictment nor impeachment proceedings came to a head.

Agnew's aides point out that Colfax was charged with actions taking place while he was in the House, even Speaker, much closer than when Agnew was county executive of Baltimore, for which he is charged with taking kickbacks from road and bridge contractors.

Another case was that of Aaron Burr. He was vice president under Jefferson when he shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel on the Palisades of the Hudson. He returned to Washington and presided over the Senate in the impeachment of Judge Samuel Chase, who was acquitted. Burr was charged with a misdemeanor under the laws of New Jersey for the Hamilton shooting, but was tried and acquitted after his term of office was over.

The Colfax and Burr cases indicate that "impeachment lies for crimes committed while in office—crimes against the United States." They seem to say that Agnew cannot be impeached and need not resign.

On a public relations tour to publicize the problems of agriculture, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz promised Americans that there will be more than enough food next year for both the food freezers and foreign exports. And he added that his department was "pulling out all stops" to make sure that farmers get enough fuel for their tractors and enough fertilizers for their crops in order to plant eight million new acres released by the government from planting restrictions, in an effort to increase production.

When people in this country can't afford to feed their families good nutritious food, it's time to stop the exports, someone said. Butz had a complete answer that put it all together: "You all came here driving a car using gasoline. A fourth of our energy is imported. That has to grow. Our problem is how to pay for it. And one of the best ways we have to pay for all these things is the export of products from the most efficient sector

of America, namely American agriculture. We've opted to make that exchange."

Another questioner said she had read in the newspaper that we are going to have a top harvest in 1974 but that prices are going to stay high and she wanted to know why. Again Butz gave a lesson that should interest all Americans:

"For the same reason that the price of dresses won't come down, the price of shoes won't come down, the price of rents won't come down, the price of cameras won't come down, and the price of automobiles won't come down. Food is a commodity just like these other things."

How effective Butz was in his swing is not apparent, but he gave answers that spelled out the problem on the quantity and price of food next year. It behooves us all to prepare for it as a fact of life. Especially, we should be pleased that there will be enough for all.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Since the Arabs are making it tough to buy their oil, we ought to hit 'em where they live, and make it tough for them to buy Cadillacs and Lincolns."

Washington Calling

Impressive Debut by Kissinger

By MARQUIS CHILDS

UNITED NATIONS — Whether debut or baptism by fire, the new Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, has come through with eloquence and distinction. Making the abrupt transition from behind-the-scenes man to Secretary, he chose to plunge into this troubled sea of diplomacy, and that was probably wise since it gives him concentrated exposure to the kind of life he will lead from here on out.

Going from round to round of foreign ministers and ambassadors he will get his initial lesson in patience and the art of listening. There is hardly a single nation that has not charged its foreign minister to get together for a private session with Kissinger at the earliest opportunity. Of necessity, with 135 members of the United Nations and others waiting on the doorstep, he is having to take them in relays.

His initial address was notable for the way in which

he sought to allay the charges that he has been a big-power diplomat bent on dividing the world into spheres of influence presided over by the rich haves against the poor have-nots.

The United States, he said, has made its choice, going beyond bilateral diplomacy and pragmatic agreements to support an institutionalized peace encompassing, as he interjected, all nations, large and small.

His principal new initiative was to urge that the Assembly consider how the Security Council can play a more positive role in the conduct of peace-keeping operations. The new secretary called for agreement on peace-keeping guidelines so that instead of improvising each time a crisis arises the Council can act swiftly and effectively to head off future crises.

This accords with the position taken in recent years by the Soviet Union. His reference to the Soviets were marked by the same realism

that characterized his statements before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearings. It is the realism of one who has mastered the deep underlying currents of conflict and conciliation in world affairs.

The restrained optimism of the Secretary's address served to underscore the magnitude of the tasks he faces, and this is true with special force of the Soviet Union and his pledge to pursue vigorously the "building of constructive relations" with the Soviets.

The issue of most-favored nation for trade with the Soviets, on which they put priority, is deeply mired in domestic politics. How this key to the continuing relationship with the other superpower can be severed from the swirling emotions aroused by the repressions and brutalities of the Soviet system is far from clear.

It was not only a unique figure, the first foreign-born

Secretary of State in America's history, but a lonely figure who stood before the assembled delegates of an organization torn by fierce conflicts. In a sense Kissinger is on his own, relying on necessity on his efforts to shape foreign policy and bring the sprawling apparatus of the State Department into full play.

With the Nixon Administration in tragic disarray — both the President and the Vice-President under accusation in connection with criminal charges — the Secretary of State can expect little help from his superiors. But he has never been one to reckon up the adverse odds.

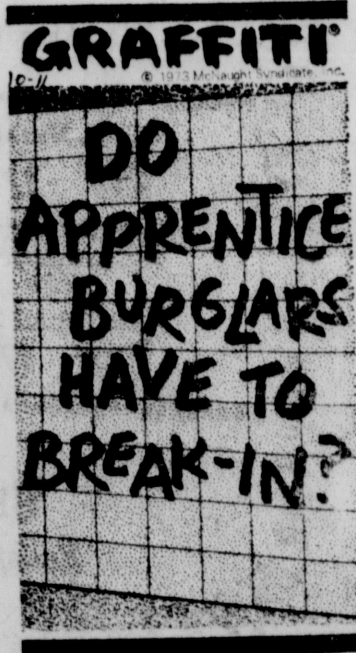
Asked during the confirmation hearings whether being of Jewish origin might be a handicap in the conduct of foreign policy, he replied eloquently that his early experience of Nazi persecution had given him an understanding of what freedom and independence

really meant. He indicated in his U.N. speech that the United States was ready to undertake a new initiative in the troubled Middle East, urging the principals to come together in a spirit of accommodation.

He knows how difficult — perhaps impossible — this will be. If he can pull it off, that one act will be enough to stamp his Secretaryship with success.

As his Chinese friends have told him during his visits to Peking, the past is the past. That past — the secret Cambodian bombing, the bugging, the intricacies of his survival in the Byzantine atmosphere of the White House — must be put aside. In the spirit of the Nixon-Kissinger initiative that put aside 22 years of isolation from mainland China, this is a new beginning.

The Secretary should be able to write on a clean slate. The hope is that he will write in bold letters a unifying policy.





JUDGE VISITS ULSTER — Justice Charles D. Breitell, Republican-Liberal candidate for chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, was in Ulster County recently to discuss campaign strategy with local GOP leaders. (L) Republican County Chairman Albert Spada, Justice Breitell, Mrs. Sally Brinnier and Edwin F. Callahan, both vice chairmen of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

Dem Hopeful Notes Problems

MARBLETOWN support of the entire Democratic slate in Marbletown. "I hope concerned citizens will consider our entire slate of candidates this fall because town government is not, and should not be, a one man operation. I will need the support of people who agree that local government can be made more open and responsive," DiBenedetto concluded.

An electrical contractor from Stone Ridge, he moved to Marbletown a year and a half ago from Brooklyn. He is a 24-year member of the Knights of Columbus and is a member of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

He is currently a member of the building committee of Respite Villa, the newest conception of living for retarded children in Glen Spa. In Brooklyn, DiBenedetto served on the board of directors for Catholic Charities and was engaged in fund raising for them. He also served on the advisory board of the Boy Scouts while a resident of the city.

He resides with his wife, Teri, and four of their six children on Route 213 in Stone Ridge.

DiBenedetto also called for

GOP Introduction in Gardiner

GARDINER community on eastern Long Island. He received a B.S. degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J., in 1964, and after spending a year working and traveling throughout Europe, a teaching certificate from State University College at New Paltz.

Williams spent one semester teaching in Hyde Park; since September of 1968, he has been teaching in the New Paltz Central School District.

He was endorsed by the Conservative Party in 1971 as a candidate for Gardiner supervisor, and later served as a member of the town board of appeals. He resigned that position in September 1972 when he was elected the first

president of the Gardiner Homeowners' Association.

"In 1971 I felt it was time for a change in Gardiner politics. Now, in 1973, I feel it is even more urgent to have new government in the Town of Gardiner," Williams said.

"The past two years have been very turbulent indeed in this township, not only with

internal conflicts but also with external pressures. I feel if Gardiner is to survive there must be a change in the administration of this township. I am seeking everyone's support in this up and coming election," Williams concluded.

Park Free
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VALUUM'S

'A Pledge From New Paltz'

NEW PALTZ The New Paltz Republican Club will formally open its 1973 campaign activities Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a coffee hour at Wesley Van Vleet's Pontiac Garage at 27 North Chestnut Street.

All Republican candidates for town office are expected to be on hand. New Paltz residents are invited to attend and meet the candidates.

As part of the official campaign opening, the town candidates have unanimously

adopted an official pledge to the voters and taxpayers of the town stating:

"We pledge to you, our fellow citizens, that we will be sensitive to your needs, particularly as taxpayers, and to the community in general. We pledge our individual and collective efforts toward continued, reasonable, unemotional and representative determination of New Paltz town issues. We further pledge that we will be accessible, we will listen, and your views will be voiced.

"Most of all, we will strive for a program of planned, systematic and meaningful expansion of our town that will maintain, and retain, the best of what is, while allowing for the good that is yet to be."

The pledge was endorsed by Theodore Lasher, candidate for town supervisor; Jane Ossman, candidate for town clerk; Anita Taylor, and John Gibbons Jr., candidates for town councilman; Rexford Schneider, candidate for town justice and Roy Brown, candidate for Superintendent of Highways.

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Warm wool shell with quilted lining. Knit stand-up collar with knit waist and cuff. Vinyl sleeves wipe clean in a jiffy. Navy, green, maroon, turquoise. Boy sizes 8 to 20 **\$18**

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Sizes 8 to 14 **22.99**

Sizes 16 to 20 **24.99**

Fur trim, quilted orange nylon lining. Maroon, green, navy. Water repellent.

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LONDON'S TOWER

Fall fashion and warmth begin with
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Quilted lining, sherpa trim. Red and yellow plaid.

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\$26 to \$56

Sizes 5 to 13

GIRLS'

Sizes 7 to 14

Sherpa Fur Trimmed

GIRLS' COATS

At a Very Special Price

\$29.98 Value

SALE 22.99

Quilted nylon double needle stitching, elasticized waist, tie belt, quilted lining and zipper front with toggle closed flap. Blue and camel. Girls 7 to 14



What a Day! . . .

Fall comes only once a year so be prepared for those festive outdoor days in this sunshine special from College-Town. The heather plaid jacket is fully lined and belted. Worn over matching solid heather trousers that take a high cuff, you'll be all ready for a day in the park. Choose blue heather in 55% wool/45% nylon. For the feminine touch add a solid anel crepe turnback cuff shirt in white or blue. All in sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

Slacks **\$18.98**

Jacket **\$37.98**

Shirt **\$14.98**

Here's a Fashion Question!

What will be the most important article in your fall wardrobe? Answer: a bonded flannel fully lined blazer! It's the perfect topper to any occasion. This blazer will enhance anything you wear. Here it's mixed with monotone 100% acrylic pants, perfectly beautiful we think you'll agree. Complete your look with a long sleeve solid Encron knit shirt. All sized 5-6 to 15-16 in navy or heather blue. Slacks ... **\$22.98**, Blazer ... **\$34.98**, Shirt ... **\$14.98**.

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KEYBOARD CHALLENGE . . . American pianist Susan Starr has challenged virtuoso Van Cliburn to a musical battle of the sexes. Following the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis match, the 30-year old Miss Starr said in an interview recently published she wanted to be pitted against Cliburn and other known keyboard artists in a piano match. (UPI)

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LEGS lb. **79¢** **BREASTS** lb. **89¢**
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FULL SHANK HALF lb. **89¢**
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NBC SOCIAL TEAS 12 oz. **49¢**
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JELLO 3 for **29¢** Fresh **RADISHES** . . . cello **10¢**
Asst. Flavors bag
Jif Creamy Peanut Butter . . . 12 oz. **49¢**
jar
U.S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 3 lb. **39¢**
bag

IBM Moves for New Trial In Historic Antitrust Suit

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday moved for a new trial in the landmark antitrust suit in which Telex Corp. was awarded \$352.5 million in treble damages.

IBM asked for a new trial on the amount of damages awarded in the billion dollar suit, in which the Tulsa-based firm accused IBM of monopoly in business tactics, and on the injunctions which restrict certain IBM business practices.

IBM also applied for corrections or changes in numerous findings of fact in the opinion which U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen handed down in favor of Telex Sept. 17, after hearing six weeks of testimony and considering the evidence for nearly three months.

He found IBM had violated antitrust laws and monopolized and attempted to monopolize the market for computer peripheral equipment from 1969 through 1972. He ordered IBM to halt its practice of unit pricing, enjoined the company from adopting or carrying out predatory marketing activities designed to obtain a monopoly, and ordered that IBM, within 60 days of marketing a new unit, make available details of design so that others could produce a competitive product. Telex makes peripheral equipment for use with IBM computers.

Manned Soviet Spaceship Is Put Into Earth Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — A manned Soviet spaceship has been put into earth orbit, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

It said the pilot, Lt. Col. Vasiliy Lazarev, and the flight engineer, Oleg Makarov, "feel well and the craft's on-board systems are functioning normally."

No other details were immediately available.

Board Passes Resolution

RHINEBECK — The Rhinebeck Board of Education has passed a resolution allowing district residents over 65 years of age to attend any school function free of charge.

The board was unanimous in its decision this week, giving the elderly the right to attend basketball games, plays, and other activities at the school under the proviso.

James Cecil, board member, announced that members of the district's new standing drug committee will be made this week and appointees to the drug policy committee will be made next week.

According to Dr. James Sailer, district principal, a farewell reception for departing district principal Ralph Steeves will be held from 2-4 p.m., Oct. 28 at the Chemoellor Livingston School.

Now Open at Our New Location
CRANES MEN'S SHOP
Mammoth Mall, Kingston
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Local Death Record, Memoriams

Dr. Harry Edward Voss
Dr. Harry Edward Voss of Scarsdale and Woodland Valley died Wednesday at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville after a long illness. Born in Phenicia, he was graduated from high school in Kingston and completed his pre-medical training at Columbia University. He received his MD:CM degree from Faculty of Medicine of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Dr. Voss was an internist. He was a member of the medical staff of Lawrence Hospital for more than 35 years and was president of the medical board from 1965-66. Dr. Voss first came to Lawrence Hospital in July, 1930 as a resident. In May, 1937, he was appointed to active medical staff there. From Jan. 1, 1958 to Dec. 31, 1967, he served as director of medicine. For many years, Dr. Voss was a member of the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, White Plains Hospital and St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains. He was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, a life member of American Academy of Medicine, American Medical Association, New York State Medical Society and Westchester County Medical Society. From 1942 to 1946, he volunteered his services in the U. S. Navy, serving during World War II. He retired from the Naval Reserve with the rank of Captain. Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Norton of Montreal; a daughter, Dr. Joan Voss of Greenwood, Fullerton, Cal.; two grandchildren also survive. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Bennett Funeral Home, 824 Scarsdale Avenue, Scarsdale. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home will be Friday from 7 to 9.

William E. McSpirt
William E. McSpirt, 55, of Mountain Road, Hurley, died Wednesday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. McSpirt owned and operated McSpirt Trucking and Agricultural Supply business until his illness. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of the Disabled American War Veterans. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a sergeant major of the Ninth Division. He served in the North African Campaign and European Theatre of Operations and was awarded the Bronze Star for Gallantry in Action. Born Dec. 10, 1917 in Hurley, he was the son of Catherine Crantz McSpirt who died Mar. 22, 1966. Surviving are his father, Joseph F. McSpirt of Hurley; three sisters, Ellen, wife of the late Kenneth Van Demark; Mary, wife of Charles Witthoft, both of Kingston; Margaret, wife of Roscoe Maxson of Hurley. He was the brother of the late Richard J. McSpirt. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., then proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Mary Geneva Palmer
Mrs. Mary Geneva Palmer, 84, of Lawrenceville (Greene County) died Tuesday at Eden Park Nursing Home, Catskill, where she had been a patient since May 25. Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband, Hiram; two sons, William H. Palmer of Kingston, Ulster County Extension Service agent; Oliver H. Palmer of Lawrenceville; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Fiesler of North Bergen, N.J.; Mrs. William (M. Alice) Burdick of Schaghticoke; eight grandchildren, nine great grandchildren also survive. Born in Catskill Sept. 24, 1889, Mrs. Palmer was the daughter of the late William C. and Frances Rowe Garling. She was a former teacher and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Kiskatom Fire Company. Mrs. Palmer and her husband operated a fruit farm at Lawrenceville. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the new Millsap Funeral Home, 139 Jefferson Heights, Catskill. The Rev. Delbert L. Kinney, retired pastor of Kiskatom Reformed Church, where Mrs. Palmer had been a lifetime active member, will officiate. Burial will be in Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and after 7.

FUNERAL NOTICES
CLAUSEN—At rest September 19, 1973, at Salzburg, Austria. Hans William Clausen of Linderman Avenue Ext., husband of Therese Jensen Clausen, father of Norman H. Clausen, Mrs. Alfred (Eleanor) Mazuca, and Miss Karin Clausen, brother of August Clausen, Willi Clausen and Mrs. Emil (Anna) Schmidt. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues will be announced. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Memorial Fund.

HILDRETH — At rest Sept. 26, 1973. Mrs. Elizabeth Tooker Hildreth of 143 Washington Avenue, formerly of Bridgehampton, L. I. Grandmother of John Hildreth. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at the Brockett Funeral Home, Southampton, L. I., on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Bridgehampton Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Brockett Funeral Home, Friday 2:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

IVERSEN—Suddenly at Krumboltz, N. Y., September 26, 1973. Bruce Iversen of Sahler Mill Rd., Krumboltz. Beloved son of Roy and Irene Andaas Iversen. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

JAMIESON — Entered into rest Sept. 26, 1973. Mrs. Mary E. Jamieson of 253 East Union Street. Mother of Mrs. Grace Hutton, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, James, Frederick and Robert Jamieson, sister of John Hisha. Three grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McSPIRIT — At rest Sept. 26, 1973. William E. McSpirt of Mountain Road, Hurley. Son of Joseph F. McSpirt. Brother of Mrs. Ellen VanDemark, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Witthoft and Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxson. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VOSS — Harry Edward, MD, of Scarsdale, on Sept. 26, 1973. Husband of Florence Norton Voss, father of Joan Voss Greenwood, PhD, also survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Bennett Funeral Home, 824 Scarsdale Avenue, Scarsdale, Friday 7 to 9 p.m. where the service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Willett Longo
Graveside services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Cemetery for Willett Longo, infant son of Wayne and Irene McCann Longo. A twin brother, Wayne Longo, predeceased him four days ago. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated and read Prayers for Little Children. Also surviving are a sister, Robin Longo; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Guido of Kingston; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence McCann of Port Ewen. Funeral arrangements were by McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue.

Mrs. Mary E. Jamieson
Mrs. Mary E. Jamieson of 253 East Union Street died suddenly Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Binghamton, she was the daughter of the late Ferdinand and Catherine Hisha. Mrs. Jamieson resided in Kingston most of her life. Her husband, William J. Jamieson, died in 1959. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Hutton and Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, both of Kingston; three sons, James and Robert Jamieson, both of Kingston, and Frederick Jamieson; a brother, John Hisha of Binghamton; three grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive. Funeral will be held at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

FUNERAL NOTICES
Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Theresa Parise, who passed away one year ago today, Sept. 27, 1972. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.
LOVING CHILDREN

Memoriam
In loving memory of Anthony Fondino who passed away five years ago today September 27, September brings sad memory. Of a loved one gone to rest, Who will never be forgotten. By the ones who loved him best.
DAUGHTERS, SON-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother, Ammadelia Barringer, who passed away September 26, 1952. There's a sad but sweet remembrance. There is a memory fond and true: And a token of affection mother, And a heartache still for you.
SONS, DAUGHTER and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam
In memory of my wife and our mother, Marion Mitchell, who passed away three years ago today, Sept. 27, 1970. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.
HUSBAND and CHILDREN

Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary E. Newburgh, who passed away September 27, 1956. No one knows the silent heartaches. Only those who have loved can tell. The grief we bear in silence, For the one we loved so well, mother.
HER CHILDREN, Flo, Margaret, Rose, Freeman and Grandchildren

Memoriam
In loving memory of our son and brother, Roscoe Perry Jr., who passed away September 27, 1953. "I'll lend you a little time, a child of mine," He said "For you to love the while he lives, and mourn when he's dead. It may be one or seven years or twenty-two or three But will you, 'til I call him back, take care of little Roscoe for me?" He brought his charms to gladden us and tho his stay was brief We have his lovely memories as solace for our grief.
MOM, DAD ANGIE & LOUISE

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any amount, anytime, without losing interest, as long as a balance of \$10 remains.

If you still prefer the 5 1/4% regular savings account, change now during the bonus interest period. As always, money deposited by the 10th earns interest from the first. Regular savings accounts also have an effective annual yield of 5.47%.

These are the highest rates allowed, no matter which account you choose.

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Topped off with warm, courteous service.

For all the good reasons, make your move to Heritage now.

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Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Federal law permits premature withdrawals on term accounts provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate (5 1/4%) and 90 days' interest is forfeited.

Member F.D.I.C.

Jersey Man Charged In Mother's Death

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Douglas Moore, 23, of Jersey City, N.J., was arrested and charged with murder in the death of his mother.

Moore was arraigned Wednesday in Newburgh on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his mother, Mrs. Vivian Moore, 51, of Highland Falls. He was apprehended Tuesday in Jersey City.

According to a coroner's report, Mrs. Moore died of a fractured skull after being struck with a baseball bat. Her body was discovered Monday in her Highland Falls home.

Bronx Family Wins A Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three generations of a Bronx family Wednesday won the \$50,000-a-year-for-life, \$1 million guaranteed, New York State Lottery.

The prize was shared by Leo and Mary Ann Ruggiero, their son Salvatore Ruggiero and his wife, Charlotte, and their two grandchildren Keith, 9 and Kim, 13.

Grandma Ruggiero shouted "I knew it! I knew it!" when she heard the family name called. She said Wednesday was her husband's 63rd birthday and the prize was "a wonderful birthday present."

Her husband, a gardener at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, said he didn't know yet what he would do with the prize money, but added he didn't plan to retire for another two years in order to receive "about \$180 a month" pension.

Kim said she was too excited to think about what she wanted, but brother Keith said he wanted a motor bike.

IBM Submits Computer Bid
KINGSTON — IBM Corp. submitted a bid of \$758,570 on new computer equipment for the county at bid openings held Wednesday afternoon in the County Office Building on Fair Street. It was the only bid received.

The Data Processing and Printing Committee of the County Legislature meets tonight to review the bid and is expected to issue a favorable report to the Legislature when it convenes on Oct. 11.

The county is in the market for a new central processing unit to replace the one it has now, judged inadequate to the county's present and long-term needs.

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BIG SCOT



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GIGANTIC

FALL CLEANUP SALE

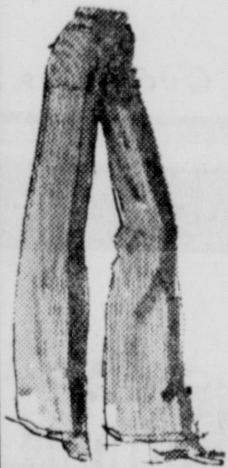
SALE • Thurs., Sept. 27 to Sat., Sept. 29
DAYS • 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Girls'
SWEATERS

Sizes 6 to 12

Reg. 2 for \$7.00

\$2.99

Girls'
JEANS

Sizes 4 to 12

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99

Boys'
 Permanent Press
FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$2.99

2 for \$5.00

Boys'
SWEATERS

Sizes 4 to 16

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

See It-Pop

POP CORN POPPERReg. 8.99 **\$6.88****FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Men's
FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L-XL

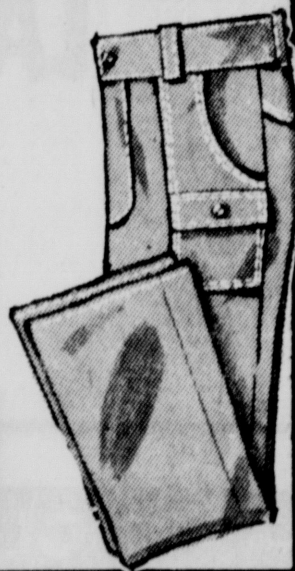
Reg. 2 for \$7.00

\$2.99**WORK PANTS**

Men's
WORK PANTS

Sizes 29 to 38

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99**HIS or HERS**

Famous Maker
CORDUROY JEANS

Sizes 29 to 38

\$3.99**LADIES' SLACKS**

Ladies'
Acrylic Plaid SLACKS

Sizes 10 to 18

Reg. \$7.99

\$5.88

Men's
SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L

\$1.99

Boys'
FLANNEL PJ's

Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. \$2.99

2 for \$5

Ladies'
FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Gown & PJs S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$2.99 **2 for \$5****SWEATERS**

Ladies'

NOVELTY SWEATERS

Sizes S-M-L

\$3.99**PANT COATS**

Ladies'
HOODED CORDUROY PANT COATS

Sizes 10 to 18

Reg. 17.99

\$15.88

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR
 YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**



HANDY HELPERS

WET MOP

99¢

WAXER

99¢

Long Handle
SCRUBBER

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SPONGE MOP
REFILLS

2 for 99¢

- Fantastic Savings
- Storewide Sale
- Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials

SALE

USE OUR NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN—

SALE DAYS: Thursday, September 27 thru Saturday, September 29

All Items While Quantities Last

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- Be Here Early — Our Biggest Sale Yet
- Extra Cashiers — Extra Floor Help

all items while quantities last

FIX UP - PAINT UP

**KRAFTMASTER
DRIPLESS
LATEX PAINT**



339 gal.



379 gal.



379 gal.



339 gal.

**FRISCO
VINYL
LATEX PAINT**



339 gal.



449 gal.



449 gal.



379 gal.

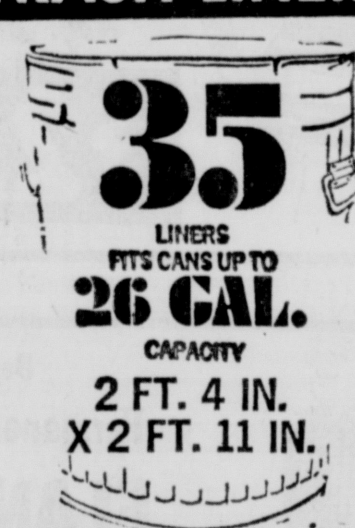
TRASH CAN

20 Gal.
Galvanized
TRASH CAN

\$2.59



TRASH LINERS

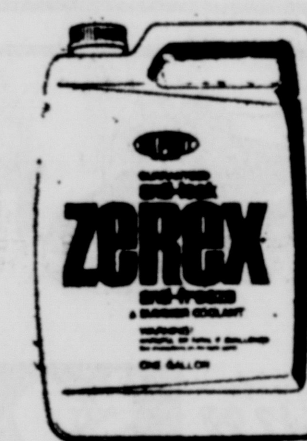


99¢

**ZEREX
Anti Freeze**

\$1.88

Gal.



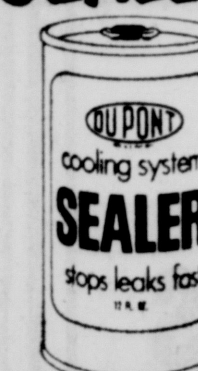
2 gallon limit while quantities last

YOUR CHOICE FROM DU PONT

ANTI RUST

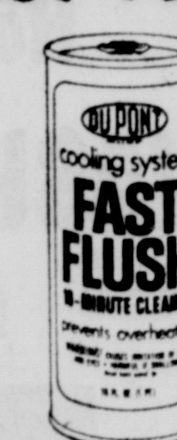


SEALE



49¢

FAST FLUSH



FURNITURE POLISH



Johnson
LEMON
PLEDGE

99¢

RUG CLEANER



SPRAY
'N
VAC
Rug Cleaner

\$1.59

LAWN RAKE



True Temper
LAWN RAKE
(Limit 1)

99¢

VINYL HOSE

GARDEN
HOSE

1/2" x 50 ft. Vinyl

\$1.99



Ironing Board Set



PROCTOR
IRONING
BOARD
AND
COVER
SET

\$9.88

VACUUM BAGS



Pack of 5 to 10
VACUUM
CLEANER
BAGS
(Limit 2)

77¢

GLOVES

Leather Palm
GLOVES
for Work or Garden

79¢

LEAF BAGS

55 Gal.
LEAF BAGS

Pack of 4

39¢

CAR BATTERY

LEE
BATTERIES

3 Yr. Guarantee

\$19.99



SPARK PLUGS



Champion
SPARK
PLUGS

54¢

TUNE-UP KIT

Supreme
TUNE-UP KIT
POINTS - ROTOR - CONDENSOR

\$1.99

CARBURETOR CLEANER

GUMOUT Carburetor Cleaner

Pint Size

77¢



YOUR CHOICE

PAINT
BRUSH
RIOT

Your Choice

59¢

DROPCLOTH

Plastic
DROPCLOTH

9 X 12

39¢

OIL FILTER

LEE
OIL
FILTER

\$1.39



ROLLER SET

9"
ROLLER
HANDLE
and TRAY

99¢





FALL CLEANUP SALE

SHOE FASHIONS



Women's
**TOOL
TRIMMED
OXFORD**

Sizes to 10
in Brown

Reg. to \$6.99

Your
Choice **ONLY**

\$5.00



Women's
**TWO-TONED
OXFORD**

Sizes to 10
in Black
& Brown

SALE • Thurs., Sept. 27 to Sat., Sept. 29
DAYS • 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All Items "While They Last"

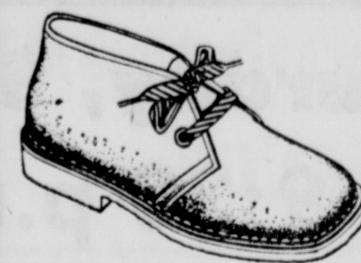


Ladies'
Double T-Strap
SLIPON

Teens' & Women's Sizes to 10 in Brown

Reg. 6.99

\$5.00



Boys'
Spanish Suede
CHUKKA

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, in Tan

Reg. \$5.99

\$5.99



Ladies' & Teens'
TIE CASUAL

Sizes to 10
in Assorted Colors

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.00



Men's
**TIE TRIM
BOOT**

Sizes 7-11, in Black

Reg. \$7.88

\$3.00

PIECE GOODS SALE

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS — 60" WIDE

The latest fall & winter shades on the bolt, not remnants

Reg. low discount price, \$2.99, \$3.99 & \$4.99

\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99

Machine washable

100% COTTON FLANNEL

44" wide. A wide assortment of beautiful prints on the bolt.

Reg. 77¢ **59¢**

100% ACRYLIC MERINO PLAIDS

44" wide. Machine washable, crease resistant dress & blouse prints. On the bolt.

Reg. 2.49 **\$1.99**

WASH CLOTHS

Cannon

Home Care

WASH CLOTHS

Package of 7

99¢

CURTAIN PANELS



Dacron Marquisette
Tailored
**CURTAIN
PANELS**

81" Long — 41" Wide

1" Side Hem — 3" Bottom Hem

Reg. 1.40

66¢

COIL BOUND NOTEBOOK

4 Subject, 9 1/2" x 6"

Reg. 79¢

47¢

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

14-oz. Bottle

Reg. \$1.39

66¢

Revlon Balsam Hair Conditioner

Extra Body 17 oz. Bottle

Reg. \$2.50

99¢

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE

7 oz. Family Size Tube

Reg. \$1.13

49¢

Lysol Brand Spray Disinfectant

14-oz. Aerosol Can

Reg. \$1.79

97¢

CONSTRUCTION PAPER

50-9x12 Sheets — Asst. Colors

Reg. 59¢

34¢

MENNEN E DEODORANT

with Vitamin E, for Less Irritation

7-oz.

Aerosol Can

Reg. \$1.79

46¢

Palmolive RAPID SHAVE

Regular — Menthol — Lime

6 1/4 oz. Can

Reg. 89¢

28¢

Polident Tablets DENTURE CLEANSER

40 Tablet Pkg.

Reg. \$1.21

54¢

WET ONES MOIST TOWELETES

"The pop-up wash-up"

Dispenser of 70

Reg. \$1.33

66¢

THE GOSSIP COLUMN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I've got a crush on Oliver Reed, but someone told me he was a bit of a weirdo. Say it isn't so. — G.G., Lake Bluff, Ill.

A: We'll say he's just a little unusual. Reed has a predilection for getting drunk and wrecking bars and also a tendency to take off his clothes in public places. While making "The Three Musketeers" in Spain he was tossed out of the Madrid Castellana Hilton Hotel for throwing chairs and tables around and shouting, "I'm the greatest." The hotel management might have been more tolerant if Reed hadn't jumped naked into a large goldfish tank the week before.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED: MGM is cutting back, firing workers who make the most dough (not the executives, of course). Box office flops such as "Shaft in Africa" and "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" are the culprits causing the problems. On "Cat Dancing" MGM tried several advertising approaches after the newsy death of Sarah Miles' business manager, David Whiting, in Arizona. The first ad said of Burt Reynolds, "Two

women loved him: one died for him; one killed for him." Nothing happened. MGM then tried "The First Women's Lib Western," but the public yawned. Now the movie has picked up business since MGM is using posters of Burt and Sarah discreetly nude with the message, "Burt and Sarah in the torrid love story that shocked the country." Neither Burt nor Sarah approves of the campaign.

Q: What's happened to Lauren Bacall? Is she still living in London? — D.K., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: Lauren's show, "Applause," will close in a few weeks after a year's run in London and she will probably stay there until next summer. The actress has been at loose ends since her romance with a much younger man broke up. She admits to friends that she's very lonely and would like to have the emotional security of the kind of marriage she had with the late Humphrey Bogart.

QUESTION YOU NEVER

ASKED: Who is that man cruising the shores of St. Tropez nude aboard his speedboat? None other than Brigitte Bardot's ex, Gunther Sachs, the German playboy. His recent photo book, "The Women I Loved," featuring B.B. nude as an opener, flopped so much in France that Gunther is on a self-promotion gimmick exposing his own flesh. But Gunther is paunchy and middle-aged so nobody even looks up as he flashes by.

Q: Is it true that Liza Minnelli and Desi Arnez Jr. have reunited? — T.Z., Newark, N.J.

A: Not a chance. But keep an eye on Eddie Albert Jr. He is looming large in Liza's

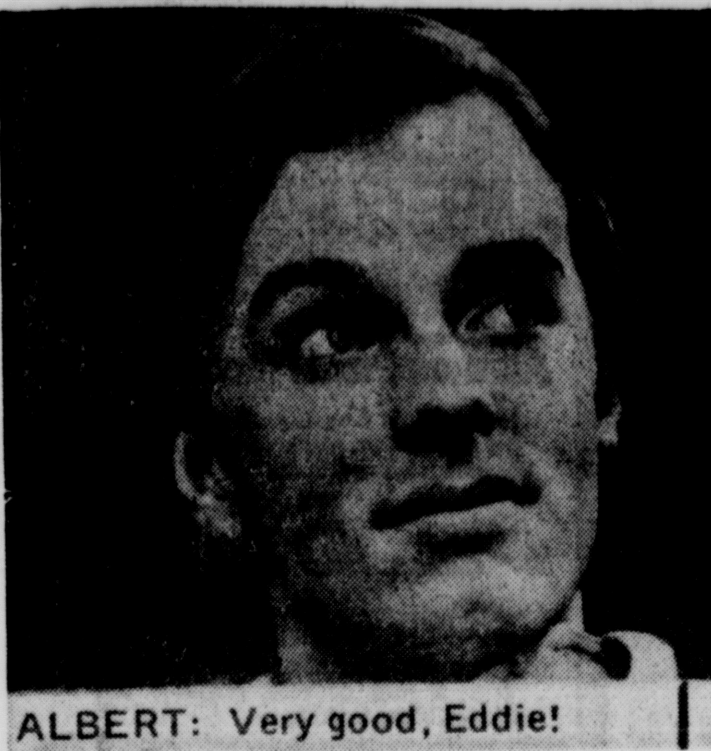
mercurial affections at the moment.

GIVE HIM THE BOOT: Andy Warhol, the offbeat art king, went straight to Berluti's famous boot emporium after acquiring a Left Bank apartment and had some \$300 custom-made, chamois knee-high boots made like those of Yves St. Laurent. These arty types stick together.



BACALL: Lonely in London.

REED: A whole show by himself.



ALBERT: Very good, Eddie!

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VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
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TOYOTA

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Wow! What Gas Mileage.

See and Test Drive It —
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



Shop With Us... and
See Why So Many
People Are Talking
About Us!

FAMOUS BRAND BOY'S

PANTS • SHIRTS • WINTER JACKETS

OUR POLICY: SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE
ON TOP-NAME BOY'S WEAR

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

JESSE JAMES JR.

54 No. Front St., Uptown Kingston

For the "Forgotten" Businessman HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL presents a **NEW** savings plan...

DIAL-A-MATIC

WHAT IS IT?

Dial-A-Matic is a savings plan which pays you interest on the excess money you now keep in a checking account. But when you need it to pay bills, it's **immediately** available! No waiting period is required.

HOW DOES IT WORK? IT'S EASY!

You open a savings account at Hudson Valley Federal Savings. **Immediately**, you start earning 5% per annum, the highest rate permitted by law for regular savings accounts. You get interest for **every day** that your money remains on deposit. When you need money in your checking account, simply **call** Hudson Valley Federal and ask to have money transferred to your bank. If you call us by 12 P.M., we will hand deliver our check to your bank the same day. For calls after 12 P.M., we will deliver our check to your bank the next business day.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR THIS PLAN?

Anybody who is in business. It can be an individual, partnership, or corporation. Professional people are also eligible.

IS A MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED?

Yes. At least \$1,000. must be kept in your Dial-A-Matic account at all times. Transfers to your checking account must also be at least \$1,000.

CAN WE OPEN OUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL?

Yes. Just complete the coupon and send us your check. We'll send you the necessary signature cards and resolutions to complete the opening formalities—but your earnings will start immediately upon receipt of your check. Dial-A-Matic accounts are required to have the exact same title as the account to which transfers are to be made. After your deposited check clears, you may make withdrawals as often as you like.

Remember—**Only** Hudson Valley Federal offers this new plan and **only** Hudson Valley Federal has offices in every major community near most banks. No other financial institution in the Hudson Valley offers an interest-earning account as flexible and convenient as Dial-A-Matic.

DEPOSIT	15 DAYS	45 DAYS	90 DAYS	180 DAYS	365 DAYS
\$5,000	10.95	32.92	66.06	132.99	273.36
\$10,000	21.90	65.84	132.12	265.98	546.71
\$25,000	54.75	164.60	330.30	664.95	1366.78
\$50,000	109.50	329.20	660.60	1329.90	2733.55
\$100,000	219.00	658.40	1321.20	2659.80	5467.10

Interest credited and compounded quarterly

To: Hudson Valley Federal Savings

Enclosed is our check for \$
Please open a Dial-A-Matic Savings Account as follows:

Name of Business _____
Address _____
Employer Identification No. _____

Transfers to be forwarded to:

Bank _____ Acct. No. _____
Address _____

(Mail Coupon To Nearest Hudson Valley Federal Office)

As a business or professional man you are faced with constantly increasing expenses. Now, for the **first** time, we can help you save money with a minimum of effort. The bank where you now have your checking account is prohibited by law from paying interest on your checking account. Hudson Valley Federal helps you solve that problem. No need to buy Certificates of Deposit with fixed maturities—we pay you interest on your "day-to-day" money. You never lose a single day's interest. Check the chart and see how your earnings can add up, even on a short term basis. Don't wait—start earning your interest today!

DIAL-A-MATIC

As close as your telephone. What could be better?

KINGSTON

235 Fair Street
331-0254

632 Broadway
331-7646

POUGHKEEPSIE

289 Main Mall
452-2080

NEWBURGH

Mid-Valley Mall
565-2403

BEACON

448 Main Street
831-5500

HYDE PARK

Park Shopping Plaza
229-8161

*For delivery, an office of your bank must be within five miles of a Hudson Valley Federal office. Checks will be mailed the same day to banks beyond the five mile limit.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings

Our strength is your security

Accounts insured by F.S.L.I.C.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

All Counties (except Chenango)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective October 23, 1973.

Introduction of rates and charges for an additional data set.

200 Series

For use in connection with Exchange Facilities (DATAPHONES).

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with manual operation only	\$21.00†	15.00†
For use in connection with Data Schedule 4 leased channels		
For sending and receiving up to 1800 bits per second in sequence		
Each individually housed data set	19.50†	25.00†
Multiple data set arrangement	17.50†	15.00†
Each data set		
Cabling and common equipment	12.00*	50.00*
To house up to 8 data sets	25.00*	75.00*
To house up to 24 data sets		
Optional DATAPHONE backup arrangement (2 wire, up to 1200 bits per second)	3.00	25.00**

Customers presently subscribing to data sets equipped for automatic operation for use with leased channels may have the monthly rate per set reduced from \$35.16 to \$19.50. The installation charge applies only if a physical substitution of sets is made.

†The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for three months plus the installation charge. Rates and charges for channel conditioning may apply at operating speeds in excess of 1200 bits per second.

*The minimum charge is the monthly rate for twelve months plus the installation charge.

**Installation charge does not apply when installed at the same time as the data set with which it is associated.

In lieu of the Telephone Company furnishing the above equipment at the above rates, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

ALL COUNTIES (EXCEPT CHENANGO)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective on November 5, 1973.

Introduction of Dial PBX Series 500 Type 30 Service.

This is a dial system with a maximum capacity of 400 lines that includes the following service features: attendant consoles either direct trunk termination (2 position) or switch loop (3 positions), fixed night service, power failure transfer, attendant transfer, station restriction, station hunting, single digit access, and room number and station number correlation. This service is being furnished only to hotel and motel subscribers at the following proposed rates and charges which are in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

INSTALLATION CHARGE, for equipment specified in items (a) to (h). The charge for installation will be equal to the estimated cost of installation for each individual applicant for the service. The subscriber shall sign an application accepting the estimate before the installation is started. The expected cost of labor, engineering, non-recoverable material and the applicable taxes and return associated with the installation shall be included in the estimated cost.

MONTHLY RATES, for equipment specified in items (a) to (h). The monthly rates for the major units of equipment used to provide the service consist of two parts, designated "A" and "B". The A portion of the monthly rates applies without change for a period of 7 years from the date of installation. The B portion of the monthly rates applies subject to change for a period of 15 years from the date of the original installation of the system. The Company will maintain service and replace equipment for a period of 15 years from the date of the initial installation of the service at the B rates specified in the tariff. After 15 years, the Company will maintain service and replace equipment at rates based on cost, subject to the availability of replacement parts. The service is furnished for a minimum period of 7 years.

EQUIPMENT	RATES	B RATES
(a) Common Equipment		
Lines 1-120	\$100.79	\$72.92
Lines 121-400	56.72	35.00
(b) Line Port Units		
Each group of 40 or fraction thereof	23.67	15.40
(c) Consoles		
Direct Trunk Termination Console (Maximum 2)	26.59	15.66
Additional Console	28.65	16.74
Switched Loop Console (Maximum 2)	58.37	36.66
Initial Console	16.32	9.59
(d) Trunk Group Switch Ports (in addition to those included in Common Equipment charge)		
First group of 20 additional ports	83.06	18.88
Each additional group of 10 ports (1 Dial Pulse Register is provided with each such group)	45.47	23.22
(e) TOUCH-TONE Common Equipment, per system	16.90*	7.68*
*In addition, a charge of \$1.34 per month per PBX station line applies.		
(f) Message Registers		
Each group of 40 Registers or fraction thereof including cabinet	15.94	8.98
Common Control Equipment#		
Each 2 Trunks Equipped	—	4.58
Each 4 Trunks Equipped	10.93	7.37
Each 8 Trunks Equipped	—	6.37
#In addition an installation charge of \$26.58 applies. Schedule signal grade mileage charges also apply for each control channel to the central office required for each pair of trunks or fraction thereof.		

(g) Guest Station Selection Features

First Position	7.79	8.33
a. 1-200 lines	19.44	17.92
b. 1-400 lines		
Second Position	7.56	8.35
a. 1-200 lines	23.55	24.22
b. 1-400 lines		
Third position	10.70	9.99
a. 1-200 lines	32.25	24.45
b. 1-400 lines		

†These rates apply in addition to the rates in (e.) above for the console.

(h) Message Waiting Service	2.67	3.19
Common Equipment		
Console equipped for:		
Up to 40 lines	9.65	8.90
Up to 80 lines	13.27	8.33
Up to 120 lines	16.18	11.59
Up to 160 lines	22.13	15.43
Up to 200 lines	26.43	18.59
Up to 240 lines	30.54	20.87
Up to 280 lines	37.05	25.59
Up to 320 lines	40.99	28.41
Up to 360 lines	44.90	31.90
Up to 400 lines	51.42	35.70
Message Waiting Telephone		
(1) Combined hand telephones in standard colors, each	—	.38
(2) Princess telephones in standard colors, each	—	1.47

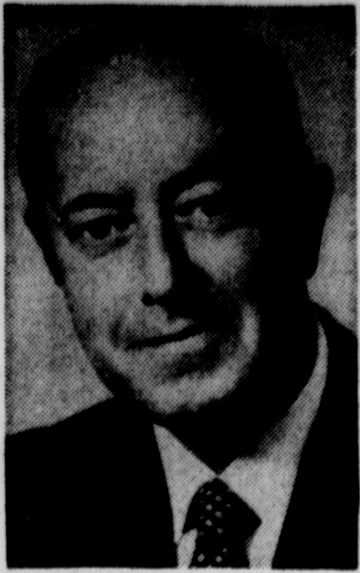
The following Rates and Charges are subject to a minimum charge of one month's rental plus the installation charge.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Additional attendant lines, each	\$ 1.15	\$ 15.00
Additional intercommunication trunks, each	17.60	100.00
Additional dial pulse registers, each	23.19	\$50.00
Additional cabinets, each	5.00	15.00
Central office trunk equipment, each	11.91	\$0.00
Attendant conference circuits, each		

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Robison Co-Sponsors Sense of Congress Resolution

MIA Data First, Then Talk Hanoi Aid



REP. ROBISON

Rep. Fish Signs IOC Protest

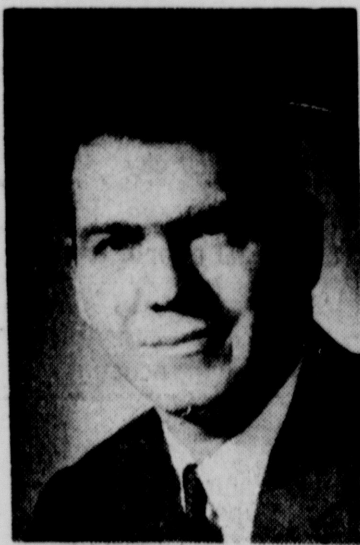
WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) is one of 40 congressmen who signed a letter to the International Olympic Committee protesting the designation of Moscow as the host city for the 1980 Olympics.

Fish said that the letter was provoked largely as a result of the "appalling" treatment of Israeli athletes participating in the World University Games held in Moscow recently.

Anti-semitic acts at the World University Games included harassment and jeering of Israeli team members and barring the Israeli press from covering the games. Soviet-Jewish citizens holding tickets to the Israeli-Cuba basketball game were denied admission, and Red Army soldiers reportedly ripped apart an Israeli flag during an Israeli-Puerto Rico game.

Moscow is at present the only city known to be planning a bid to host the games of the XXII Olympiad in 1980. Fish said, and the bids are scheduled for review in late May of 1974.

"These outrageous acts against the people of Israel, which were incited and encouraged by the Soviet government, should make the USSR ineligible to host the 1980 Olympics, and I am vehemently opposed to any consideration of Moscow as the site for this international sporting event, designed to promote sportsmanship, fair play and brotherhood," Fish concluded.



REP. FISH

Group Opposed To Lloyd Nuclear Plant

NEW PALTZ

The Hudson Valley Citizens' Watch on Nuclear Safety (HVCWNS) has issued a call for a "unique, non-partisan coalition with their concerned constituents" to stop the proposed Lloyd nuclear power plant, now being studied by the State Atomic and Space Development Authority.

A letter calling for the coalition has been sent to Senators Jacob Javits and James L. Buckley, Representatives Hamilton Fish Jr. and Benjamin Gilman, State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, and Assemblyman Clarence Lane.

According to the HVCWNS, the majority of residents it has reached are opposed to the Lloyd plant. "They are fortunate to be represented in Congress and at Albany by elected officials like yourselves who have expressed their knowledgeable opposition to the wanton proliferation of reactors," states the HVCWNS letter.

"We hope you can and will put your collective and elected heads together, even if in an unconventional, hitherto untried, way in order peaceably and legally to halt this threat which you and your constituents together recognize as an irrevocable hazard to their health, lives, and genetic future," the HVCWNS said.

The HVCWNS urged that all other citizens who are opposed to having "an atomic reactor on their doorstep" write to their representatives at once in support of the HVCWNS suggestion.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Howard W. Robison (R-27th Dist.) has called for a halt to any discussion of aid, trade or diplomatic exchange with the government of North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of

the Viet Cong until United States investigating teams receive cooperation in seeking the remains of U.S. soldiers now listed as missing in action.

The Tioga Congressman said he has co-sponsored a "sense of Congress" resolution which mandates a cut-off of all negotiations and diplomatic

contact with representatives of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong until those officials are willing to fulfill the provisions of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement which guarantees the cooperation of all parties in accounting for troops listed as missing in action or those known to be

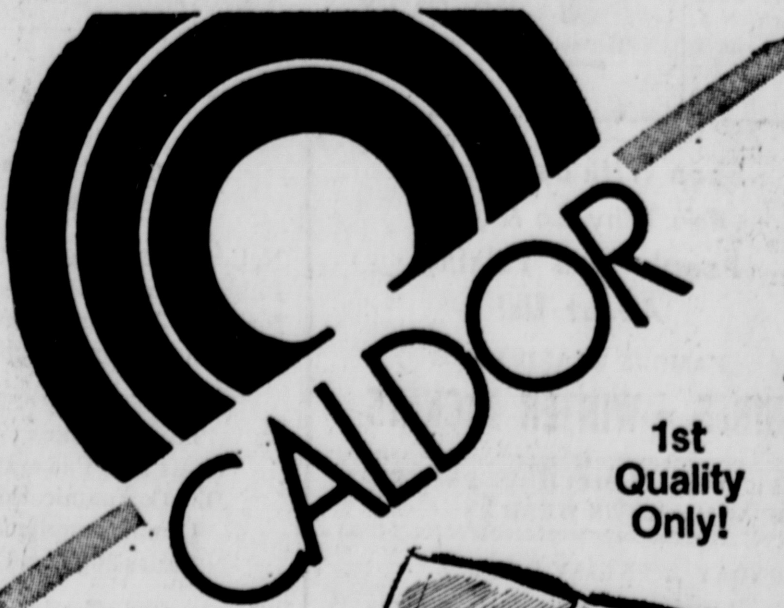
dead but whose remains have not been recovered.

Robison commented that U.S. investigating teams have been allowed only two visits to airplane crash sites in North Vietnam since the signing of the ceasefire agreement, although U.S. officials have requested permission for additional

searches on numerous occasions.

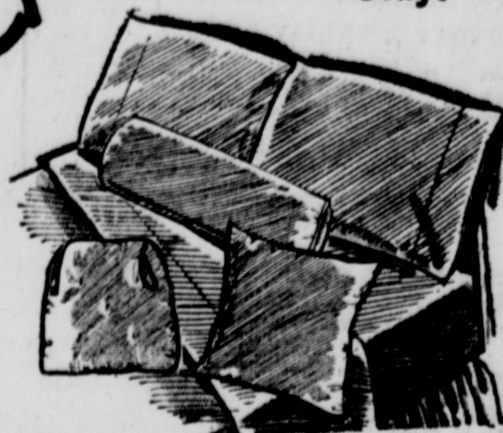
In explaining his action, the nine-term legislator said "Congress took the initiative in ending U.S. combat actively in Indochina, and it is now incumbent upon Congress to assure that the families of men missing in action have every

possible support in determining the fate of their loved ones. If the government of North Vietnam is to be considered the possible benefactor of U.S. reconstruction aid, it must prove itself a responsible governing body which lives up to its international agreements," Robison said.



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- Twin Fitted Reg. 3.49 2 for 5.50
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Twin Flat Reg. 3.49

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New country look in blue or red denim with coordinated color hem and piping on flat sheets and cases.

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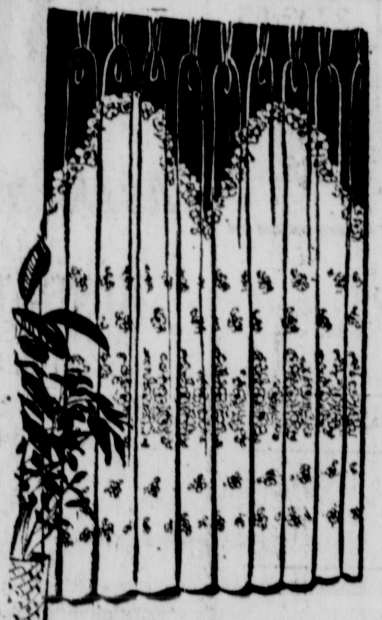
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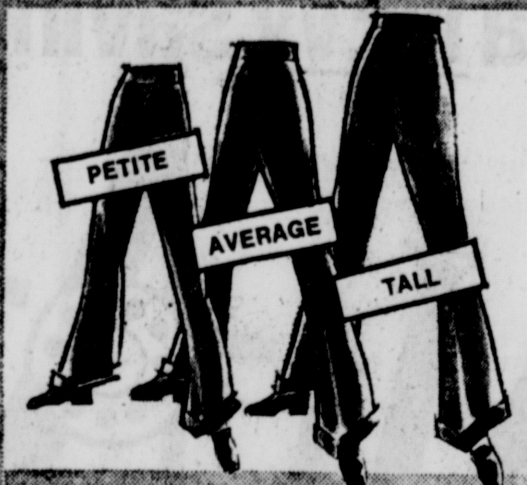
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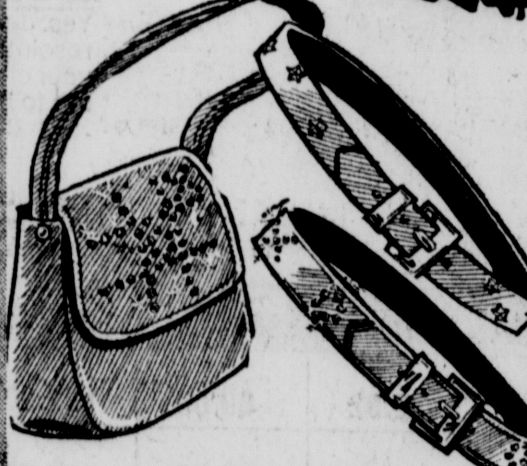


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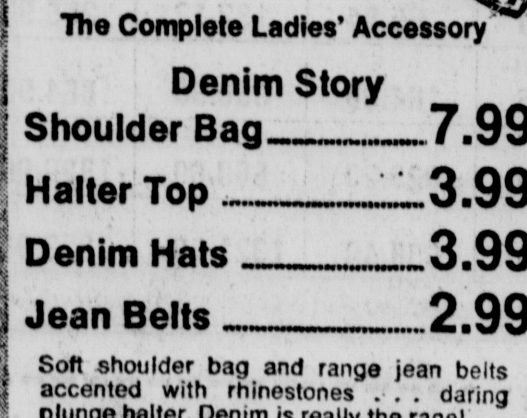


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Wappingers District Active in Cable TV Education

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The cable television system, education for the blue-sky promises of tomorrow, were told Tuesday.

"The things we are doing are very few but we're doing them," said Harry C. Calhoun, general manager of U.S. Cablevision in Beacon. "We're not waiting for the state to work actively with a

Calhoun spoke at a conference sponsored by the State Board of Regents to encourage local school boards to take advantage of cable television as a teaching and informational tool. About 400 attended the conference, including 100 school superintendents, 40 college officials and 100 local government administrators.

Starting with an idea by Theodore Sherman of the district's audio-visual department, the school district contacted Calhoun and worked out a plan.

Calhoun agreed to a free hook-up to each school, and the school district officials paid for the costs of the wiring of each school, purchased the equipment, and provided the labor. Similar arrangements could be worked out with other cable systems in the state, but local

school officials haven't asked for video equipment. The school district, in addition to the regular weekly programs on cable television, now can produce programs for showing on closed circuits in classrooms. Students help with the production.

Calhoun urged the local school districts to begin planning for cable television. "Start small," he said. "Ask to share a channel. You can't fill up a channel with programming. Just ask to share it."

Robert Kelly, chairman of the State Cable Television Commission, said the state could have required each cable system to provide a channel for education, "but there has been little demand from educators and less evidence of ability to use it."

Many educators must overcome their fear of the unknown technology, said Stephen K. Bailey, a former Regent who resigned to become an official of the American Council on Education.

After describing the possible school programs that could be shown on cable television, Chancellor Joseph McGovern of the Board of Regents concluded: "The potential is challenging. But so far it remains only a potential."

Amnesia Victim Remembers

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Thirty-seven years ago, John R. Crosswhite left his home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on a business trip to St. Louis. He never returned and although his wrecked car was found, Crosswhite's body was never discovered.

Five years later, a man named John R. Cross, who described himself as a retired contractor, settled in Joplin, Mo., married in 1942 and raised a family.

Cross recently suffered a stroke. As he recovered, he began remembering bits of his past and it turned out that Cross and Crosswhite — who was declared legally dead in 1940, leaving a widow and five children — are the same man.

Martha Jane Barker, a nurse at St. John's Medical Center here and one of two children of the Joplin marriage, said the tale came to light as her father recuperated.

"He started talking and babbling to me and saying his name was really John R. Crosswhite and that 'we need to get something straightened,'" Mrs. Barker said.

"We thought he was just delirious and ignored it, but he kept insisting, and a couple of days later he began crying and said he wanted to see his brother," she continued.

"We told him there was no brother, but he insisted there was," she said, noting her father had told her he was an only child. She said he also had told her he was a widower before marrying her mother.

"He finally told us to call the Crosswhites in the Enid (Okla.) area, so I finally located Frank Crosswhite in Hennessey, one of his brothers."

"I knew they were brothers when I saw Frank because they look so much alike," she said.

Frank said he had visited his brother, now 84, twice in the Joplin nursing home where he is now staying. "He didn't remember me at first, but since I've been going to see him, he knows me now."

His second wife, Eula Cross, 62, said, "When he started recalling all of the past, at first I thought it was his imagination because of the stroke, but now it seems he is remembering his past."

She said that during their marriage he never said very much about his past, although he told her when she married him that he was a retired contractor.

Four Dems To Be Honored

ELLENVILLE — Four Democratic Party officials from Ulster County's new Dist. 7. (Wawarsing and Shawangunk) will be honored at a dinner Sunday at the Fallsview Hotel at which Milton Levine, chairman of the Sullivan County Board of Supervisors will be guest speaker.

The affair will pay tribute to Chester McDowell, a 44-year committeeman and Mattie

Schoonmaker, a veteran election inspector. Posthumous honors will be awarded to the late James Furman, a former committeeman and town councilman and to Edward Shore, a committeeman for more than a quarter century.

The buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Levine, an attorney and currently a Democratic candidate for a Supreme Court Judgeship in the Third Judicial District, which includes Ulster County, has been active in government and public service since 1945 when he first served as a Fallsburg town councilman. He also served as Fallsburg town justice and county attorney for Sullivan County.

Tickets may be secured from any committeeman.

Dinner Set

The Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce will hold their fall dinner meeting at the Beekman Arms on Monday, Oct. 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Connolly, president of Dutchess Community College. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office.

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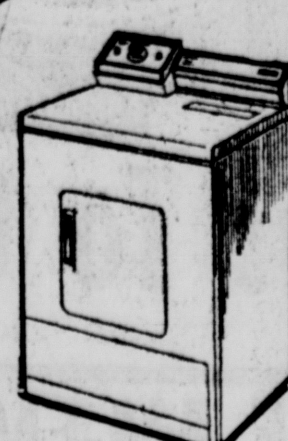
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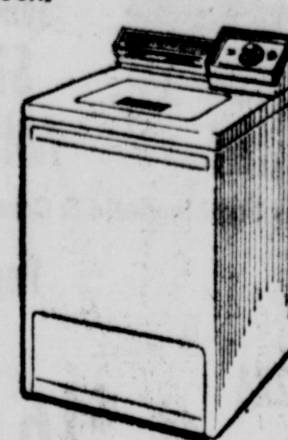
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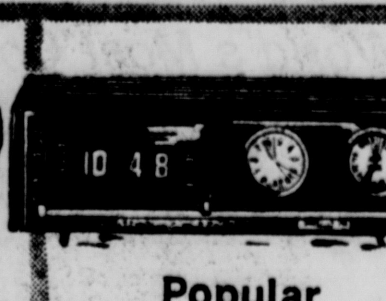
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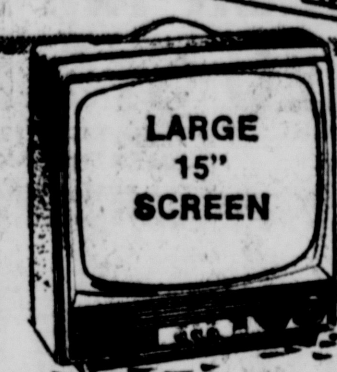
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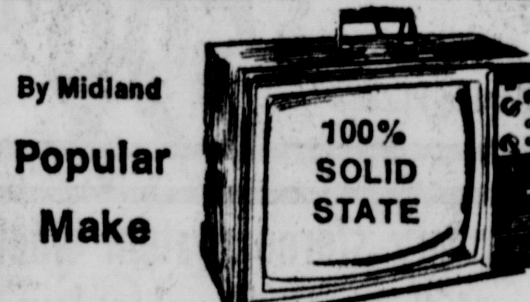
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SIC Hearings in Albany... Police Wrongdoing Alleged

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Prostitutes being shipped from jail to a firehouse to enroll as Democrats. Policemen patrolling their areas with burglar tools in their prowl cars. Detectives paying "social calls" on brothels in the hope they might receive "bonus" payoffs.

These vignettes of alleged police wrongdoing were drawn from six days of public testimony by about two dozen witnesses appearing at State Investigation Commission hearings on reported corruption within the Albany Police Department.

The SIC recessed the proceedings until next week after hearing from three witnesses Tuesday who supported previous testimony about police payoffs, police burglaries and the powerful role of the local Democratic organization in the department.

The commission also heard from one witness who was not present.

Joseph Fisch, the SIC's chief counsel, recited private testimony given two years ago by an Albany prostitute. He said the commission has been unable to locate the woman for the public hearings.

At her private hearing the woman repeated allegations made by other witnesses that all prostitutes were expected to vote Democrat at election time. "If you didn't vote Democrat, that was it," Fisch quoted her as saying. "I remember I was in jail one time and they told me if I voted Democrat I would get out of jail. They took me down in a paddy wagon, down to the firehouse on Hudson Street. There were a bunch of us because that was a time they wanted to clean up Albany. They wanted me to vote for the person who didn't want to clean it up. They dropped us off outside, suitcase and everything."

A former detective testified Tuesday after being granted immunity from prosecution by the SIC and detailed his involvement in an alleged system of payoffs by prostitutes. He said he regularly collected \$10 a week from each of several brothels and that other detectives did the same.

The witness, identified officially only as Mr. "M," said he sometimes sought extra payments.

"When I was short of money, I'd go there as if to make conversation and before I'd leave they'd offer me \$10," he said.

Mr. M also testified that he strongly suspected that patrolmen were committing burglaries and pilfering dimes from parking meters, crimes already admitted by other former policemen testifying under immunity.

He said he once saw a burglar tool known as a "pinch bar" fall out of a patrol car when an officer opened a door. Other witnesses have testified

that the department often investigated citizens who complained about possible police crimes.

Mr. M said Tuesday that he was instructed to question prostitutes and bar-owners for embarrassing information on a state legislator who complained publicly about police protection in Albany.

The legislator, known locally to have been Assemblyman Francis J. Boland Jr., R-Binghamton, complained in the press after he was mugged in downtown Albany one night several years ago.

"We were sent out to find out what we could about the legislator and not particularly the crime," Mr. M said. He did not say if they had discovered anything.

The former detective, who said he resigned from the force in 1970 after the arrest of a prostitute who was a "very good friend," also backed up previous witnesses who said policemen were expected to make annual contributions to the Albany County Democratic party, which has ruled this city for 52 years. Such contributions by policemen are illegal.

Mr. M said hiring, promotion and assignments within the department were often dictated by the party organization.

Another witness Tuesday, a woman identified as "Kitty," who said she worked at a number of Albany prostitution houses in the 1950s and 1960s, said police demands for payoffs became so great that one brothel operator told her, "I need six pockets and six hands to pay the police."

Officers came to drink and socialize at the houses or to obtain the services of prostitutes, she said, and one sergeant came so often "we began to call him a steady customer, a permanent roomer."

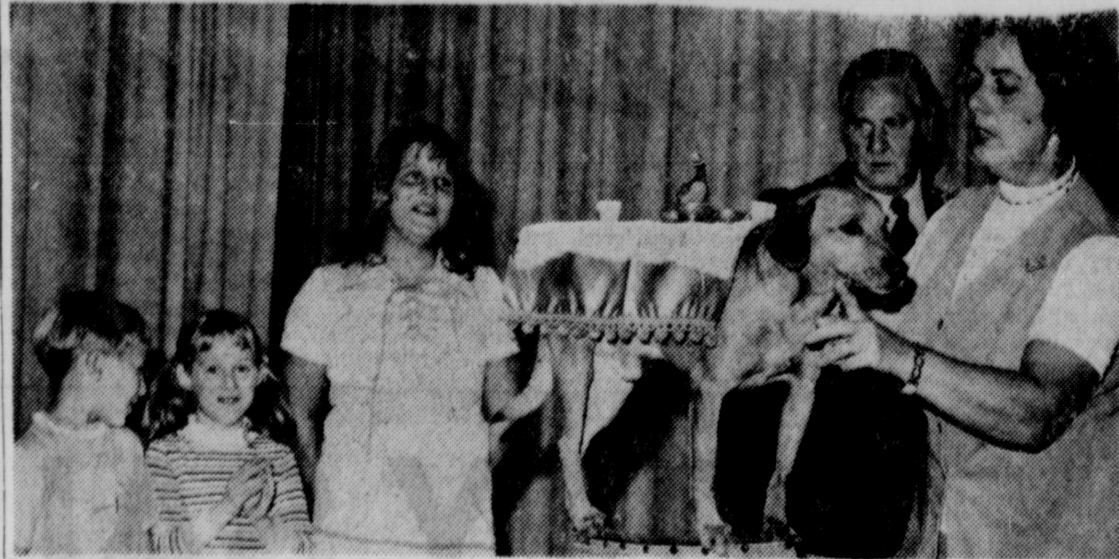
Throughout his questioning of witnesses, Fisch has attempted to prove that officers realized prostitutes and their procurers were trafficking in drugs but that they continued to accept payments from them.

He has also attempted to show that the police hierarchy knew about the illegal activities but took no action.

"They had to have known of it," Mr. M said in private testimony read by Fisch. "And why they didn't do anything about it, I don't know. They didn't seem to follow it up."

The key witnesses next week are expected to be higher-ranking officers whose names have been brought up in the first two weeks' sessions, including Chief Edward McArdle.

The SIC has no prosecuting power of its own and can only turn over its evidence to the local district attorney for action.



Tricks by Clancy

Children of the Anna M. Devine School in Rosendale were treated to an assembly program recently which featured "Clancy the dog" who performed difficult and unusual acts for his owners and trainers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dittus of Liberty Street, Kingston. (L) students Walter Buboltz, Kathy Miller and Stacy Melville are shown with the Dittus's and Clancy. (Freeman photo by Haines)

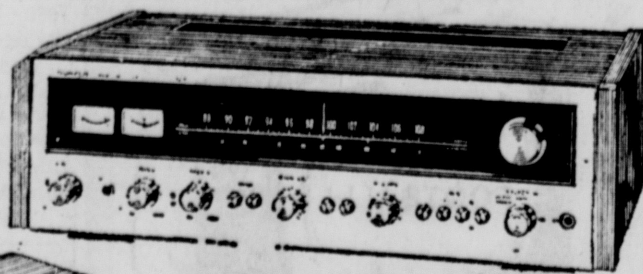
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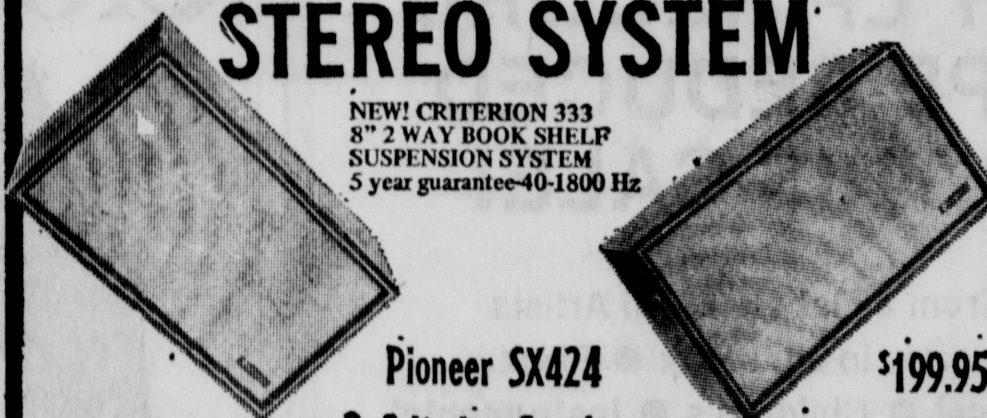
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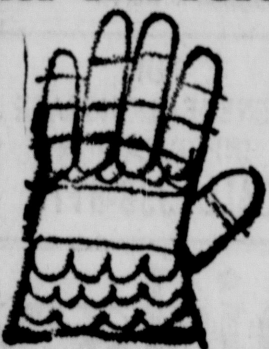
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HAVILAND SPEAKS — James C. Haviland, assistant to the president at Ulster County Community College (center) was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Ulster County Retired Teachers Association. His topic was Castles and

Mansions of the Hudson Valley. (L) Martha Barnett, treasurer of the association; Agnes Scott Smith, vice president; Haviland, Camille Mills, president and Bernie Jansen, secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines)

C-H Discusses Area Plans

POUGHKEEPSIE The prospect of increased utility rates, diminishing fuel oil supplies and the need for additional power generating facilities were among the major points discussed at the recent Annual Management Conference of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. in Poughkeepsie.

A report on the conference noted that Central Hudson will decide by 1975 "if it is more advantageous to build another large generating plant in its own system or participate with other electric companies in the construction of a large generating plant elsewhere in New York State."

There was, however, no specific mention of Central Hudson's plans to construct a new steam generating plant in the Town of Ulster. The company apparently has not made a final decision on whether to move ahead with that project.

The utility company did state that the Roseton Electric Generating Plant will not be operational until early 1974 because of delays in the repair of damaged equipment. But the delay, said the company, is not expected to have any effect on Central Hudson's ability to meet the electrical requirements of its customers.

The conference report also noted that Central Hudson will apply for a rate increase with the Public Service Commission before the end of this year. The company defended the rate hike request by stating that the cost of its investment in electricity producing facilities will increase

by more than 28 per cent with the completion of the Roseton plant, but that electric sales are increasing "only at a rate of about seven per cent." The company said it will require higher revenues (obtained through a rate increase) in order to support its higher investment in new facilities.

In an environmental note, the company also revealed that it will begin utilizing fuel oil with a higher sulphur content in the production of electricity, although emphasizing that the increased sulphur content "is not expected" to cause pollutant levels around its plants to exceed "even the most restrictive federal and state secondary air quality standards."

Last year, Central Hudson reduced the sulphur content in its oil from two per cent to one per cent, due to air quality considerations.

Central Hudson president Ernest E. Althouse explained at the conference, however, that the fuel oil supplier has indicated he will not be able to provide the required one per cent sulphur oil, despite con-

tractual agreements made to that effect.

The company maintains that if it attempted to locate one per cent sulphur oil on the open market, it would have to pay twice as much as it is now paying under a contract that was negotiated prior to the fuel shortage. It is estimated that the increased prices would cost Central Hudson customers an additional \$12 million per year, an increase of 16 per cent.

Althouse also said there is no guarantee that sufficient quantities of one per cent sulphur fuel would be available, even on the open market, to meet Central Hudson's elec-

trical demands. "Consequently," Althouse continued, "Central Hudson decided it was in the best interest of its customers to return to the use of two per cent oil."

In other topics, it was noted at the conference that the company's supply of natural gas through this decade will be sufficient. The report stated, "Central Hudson has arranged to obtain gas supplies which will be more than adequate to meet the requirements of existing and new priority customers through the end of this decade."

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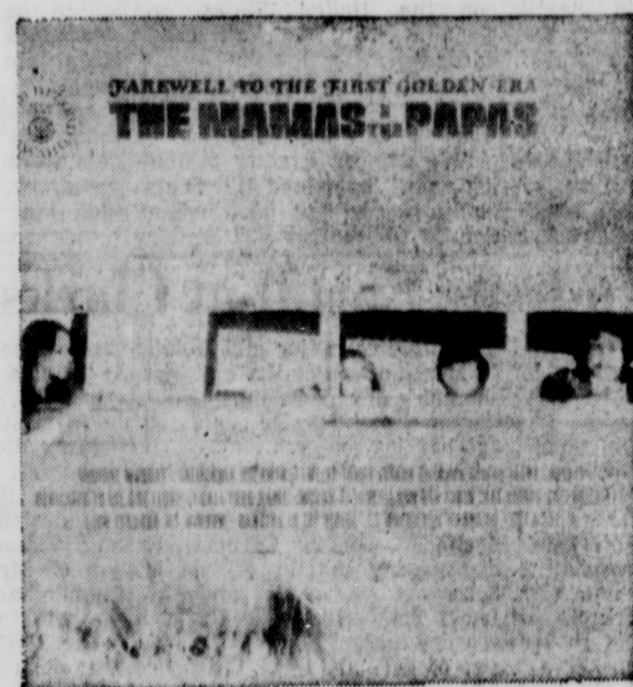
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Area Planners Favor Twin Bridge

POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess County planners highly recommend Department of Transportation plans to construct a twin bridge at Newburgh-Beacon, with some minor suggestions for the future.

In a memorandum sent from the Department of Planning in Poughkeepsie to the state DOT it was stated, "We support this project and concur that the provision of additional lanes is needed immediately to relieve traffic congestion. A high level of priority is warranted."

While questioning the extent

of traffic growth past 1985 as submitted by the DOT, the planners noted that it expects traffic demand to stabilize after that date even though population projections show growth continuing into the 1990s.

And planners said, "We find no objection to... the addition of a parallel bridge south of the existing structure" as the way to provide more lanes.

The letter said that its authors supported construction of a bicycle and pedestrian way, but between the sides of the superstructure and not as a cantilever.

One "fault" found with the report was the retention of the diamond style intersections that link the east and west ends of the bridge to Routes 9D and 9W.

Planners said that these are not adequate to handle traffic demands safely and efficiently, now or in the future, and recommend reconstruction of these as clover leaf interchanges "connected appropriately to the Beacon arterial and Newburgh's proposed Riverfront Arterial."

Regarding the width of Interstate 84 (referred to as I-84),

the planners agreed that the route needs to be increased to six lanes from four, and stipulated, "... we believe the limits for such a widening should be extended westward to Route 208 at Montgomery in Orange County and eastward to Wicoppee in Dutchess County."

Future linkages with I-84 were recommended to (1) — provide a direct connection between I-4 and the Thruway; (2) — to provide direct feeders between I-84 and Stewart Airport, if it develops at the scale proposed and (3) — to rebuild the interchange between Route 9 and I-84 as a clover leaf.

Rehab Program Goes On

Rehabilitation Programs will continue into its second year of the United States Health, Education and Welfare Infant Project Grant to assist developmentally handicapped children between the ages of two and three.

The special program by the

association for mentally retarded and multiple handicapped children and adults of Dutchess and nearby Ulster Counties will be located in the Dutchess County Mental Health Center.

At the close of the first grant year, a number of the develop-

mentally disabled infants were able to move into the organization's regular preschool classes for mentally retarded children at the age of three.

In addition to the assigned teachers, assistance is provided to the infants by physical, occupational, and language development speech therapists as needed on an individual basis. There is also a pediatric consultant and social work help for families.

Infants between the ages of 1½ and 2½ who are diagnosed as mentally retarded, cerebral palsied and/or with multiple neurological problems are candidates for this special unit.

Families interested in more information should contact Paul Daniels, Day Training Center Coordinator.

Railroad Hobby Show Is Scheduled Sunday

EAST FISHKILL The Hudson Valley Railroad Society will hold its second annual Railroad Hobby Show from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Chairman Paul Heintz said that the show will be held at the Gayhead Motor Inn, located at the junction of Routes 52 and 376, west of the Taconic Parkway.

At least 20 exhibits will be set up in the convention hall, including the Society's own 16-foot long operating railroad, a highly detailed layout depicting a mythical Hudson River community and waterfront railroad in the era of steam.

In addition, there will be exhibits of their own work by six club members, and six other clubs will set up displays. Four distributors will have booths for showing the latest in model

railroad equipment, and a kiddie train will be operating outside the Inn.

"Last year's show, held in Poughkeepsie, attracted more than 1,800 persons," Heintz noted. "We expect to accommodate an even larger crowd this year."

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SHARING THEIR JOY — Astronaut wife Sue Bean and daughter Amy, 10, share their joy in Nassau Bay, Texas, as Skylab Commander Alan Bean and his crew returned safely to earth after their record stay in space. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nice Weather in Seattle Makes Residents Gloomy

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Based on a premise expounded by a psychiatrist, Seattle has just gone through one of the gloomiest summers on record. It hardly rained at all.

Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, a Seattle resident for 28 years, is convinced that nice weather in Seattle makes most of its residents gloomy.

Why? "Because they figure it's going to get worse," said Kaufman. "People carry around a lot of guilt. When they are happy, they wonder when the knife is going to fall."

"Good weather in Seattle activates a deep-seated sense of guilt in most of the residents," Mythology, he said, plays a large part in the mental state of Seattleites.

"From birth they are taught that the weather here is rainy," he said. "They also are taught that because of this the air is

clear and the grass is green."

The fact is there is less annual rainfall in Seattle than in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Trenton, N.J., and Atlanta, Ga.

But the myth persists that Seattle is the sponge of the United States, and Seattleites visiting elsewhere have found it usually expedient to let the legend linger on.

Now an agency charged with luring visitors to Seattle the year around, rain or shine, have decided to capitalize on the myth. Currently being passed around in cities throughout the United States and Canada are "fresh air, credit cards."

"Good for a breath of fresh air in Seattle and King County," they say.

"We are not exactly promoting rain," explained Bill Sears, publicist for the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors

Bureau. "But we are promoting its by-products — fresh air, cleanliness and greenery."

Sears optimistically looks on rain as pennies from heaven. And he says it isn't guilt that prompts this feeling. It's the tourist's buck.

"If we can't scrub out the legend that Seattle is in a constant deluge, we might as well put the myth to work," said Sears.

"Anyhow," he added, almost furtively, "rain is our most important attribute."

As he was making these comments, the first downpour of fall was bathing the region where the worst drought in 33 years had turned the Evergreen State into the dusty color of dung.

And peering out from under umbrellas and foul weather hats were the smiling faces of passersby, obviously delighted that the ordeal of the long, pleasant summer was over.

Area Students Enroll at Clarkson

POTSDAM — Six students from Ulster County, 10 students from Dutchess County, and four students from Greene County have enrolled as members of the freshman class at Clarkson College of Technology.

The six Ulster County students are: Joseph A. Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Ferraro, York Street, Glasco, an engineering major; William C. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkins, 70 South Road, High Falls, an engineering major; Shelly K. Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Deyo, RD 1 Box 267, Kerhonkson, a civil and environmental engineering major; Jeffrey M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen, 150 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, an engineering major; John E. McCordle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McCordle, 19 Hasbrouck Place, Kingston, a

mathematics major and Donald G. Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Herring, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, an engineering major.

The Dutchess County students are: James J. Seaborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Seaborg, Clinton Corners, an engineering major; Steven M. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schwartz, Hyde Park, a physics major; Richard T. Sluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sluk, Pawling, a civil and environmental engineering major; Brian J. Burgher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Burgher, Poughkeepsie, an engineering major; Jeffrey W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Clark, Poughkeepsie, an industrial distribution major.

Also: Robert D. Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Durand, Poughkeepsie, a mechanical engineering major; Daniel P. Gavis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald J. Gavis, Poughkeepsie, a science major; Leo Osanitsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Osanitsch, Poughkeepsie, a mathematics major; Thomas K. Brammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Brammer, Red Hook, an industrial distribution major; and Timothy J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cunningham, Red Hook, a mathematics major.

The Greene County students are: John Eberhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard, Cairo, an engineering major; Timothy F. Kelleher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelleher, Durham, an electrical and computer engineering major; Benjamin J. Scheffres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Scheffres, Hunter, a chemical engineering major; and Bertram C. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Tompkins, Windham, a mechanical engineering major.

Years May Be Required, but . . .

Untold Benefits From Skylab Research

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The research conducted by the Skylab 2 astronauts may provide a tremendous payoff in expanding man's knowledge of himself, his earth and his sun.

No one can predict the benefits. But the thousands of photos and miles of tape could lead to an endless source of pollution-free energy, a catalog of the world's resources and new metals and materials.

The payoff will be slow in coming, however.

Years may be required to evaluate completely the data obtained from the Skylab 1 and 2 crews and that still to come from Skylab 3. After the Skylab 2 astronauts returned to earth Tuesday after their record 59½-day mission, NASA

Administrator James B. Fletcher summed up the importance of Skylab this way:

"Skylab marks the transition of the space program from a period dominated by exploration to a period dominated by exploitation of the space around us as a global resource."

"Space is a place, a very unique place and a new important resource that can be used for the benefit of people everywhere on earth . . ."

Skylab 2 brought home 77,600 pictures of the sun snapped through six solar telescopes and more than 12,000 pictures and 18 miles of computer tape gathered during earth resources surveys.

Add to that 30,000 sun photos and 3,000 earth photos collected

by the Skylab 1 crew, and scientists declared it a bonanza.

Perhaps, more important, the astronauts came back in apparent good health, proving that man can adapt to the weightless environment of space.

The photos and sensor data will be studied to determine if a space science can be developed for locating hidden oil and mineral reserves; assessing agricultural potential, arable land and diseased and healthy crops; estimating timber volume; mapping snow cover and assessing water runoff; charting air and water pollution and their sources; forecasting weather and determining fishing grounds.

The astronauts had an exciting time viewing the sun

through the sophisticated telescopes because the sun was very active for a period in which it was supposed to have been quiet. More than 100 flare eruptions were recorded, including several large ones.

"We've never had data of this superb quality," said Dr. Neil R. Sheeley of the Naval Research Laboratory. "Now we've got the possibility of answering questions that we've only had clues to for years."

He said such data could help scientists better understand the sun and how it affects the entire solar system. Flares spew large doses of radiation into space, influencing weather and disrupting communications on earth by creating magnetic storms.

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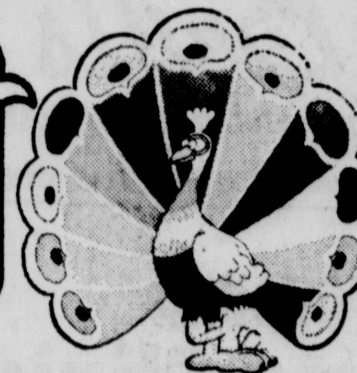
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JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE BASED UPON AN
ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$43,697

ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 655 082

ESOPUS TOWN
TOWN SUPERVISOR
ULSTER COUNTY
FORT ENEN N Y 12466

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
PRIORITY CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR EXPENDITURES (C)	PURPOSE (D)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR EXPENDITURES (F)	LAND ACQUISITION (G)	DEBT REPAYMENT (H)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$7,000.00	100%	10. MULTIPURPOSE GENERAL GOV.	\$	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$18,000.00	100%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. RECREATION	\$	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$15,000.00	100%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
6. UTILITIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES (FOOD & POOR)	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES	\$34,000.00		18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%
10. ASSURANCES (Other Insurance)	\$	%	19. CREATION & CULTURE	\$	%	%	%
The above amounts have been verified and a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.				20. OTHER GOV. SERVICES	\$	%	%
I certify the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part 15 of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government and report to the entitlement funds as required.				21. OTHER GOV. SERVICES	\$	%	%
Signature: <i>James W. Spivey</i> Date: <i>Sept. 24, 1973</i> Title: <i>Town Supervisor</i>				22. OTHER GOV. SERVICES	\$	%	%
Name: <i>James W. Spivey</i> Title: <i>Supervisor</i> Date: <i>Sept. 24, 1973</i>				23. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$	%	%

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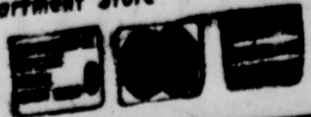
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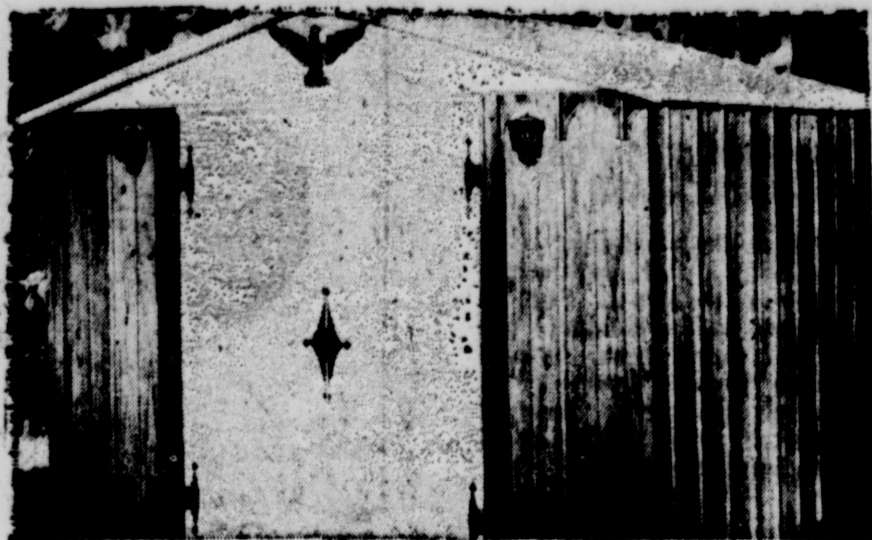
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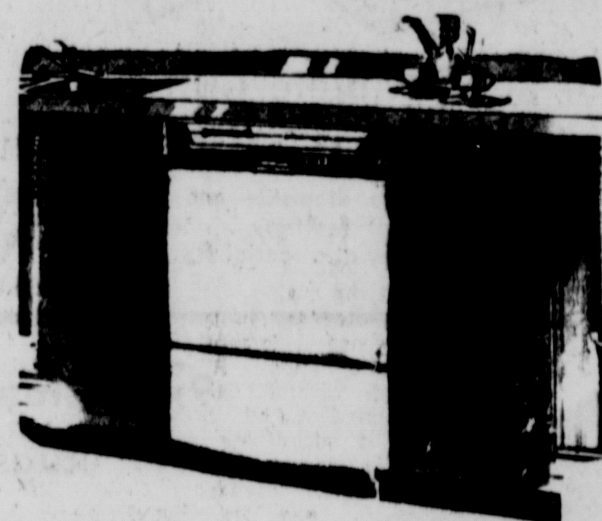
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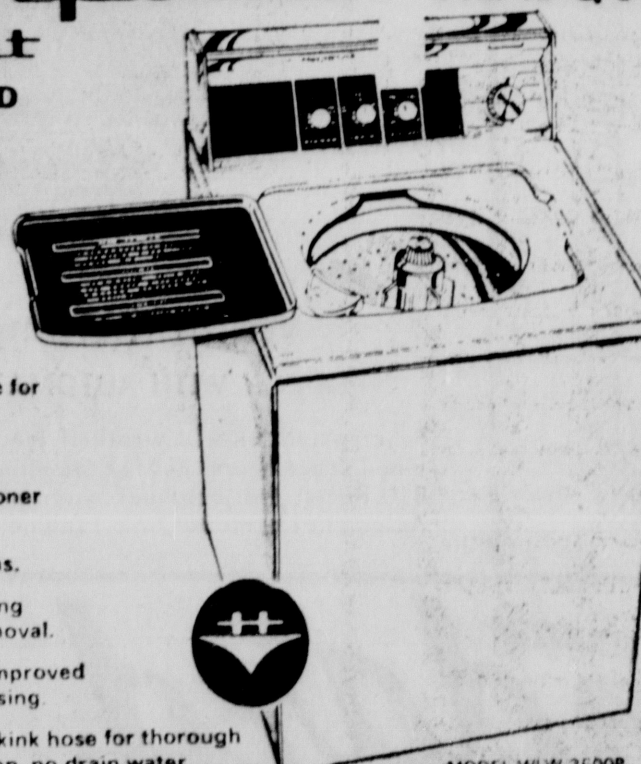
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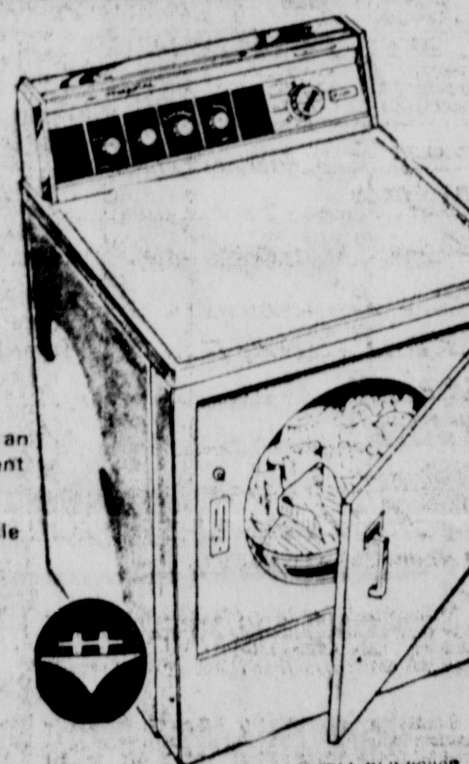
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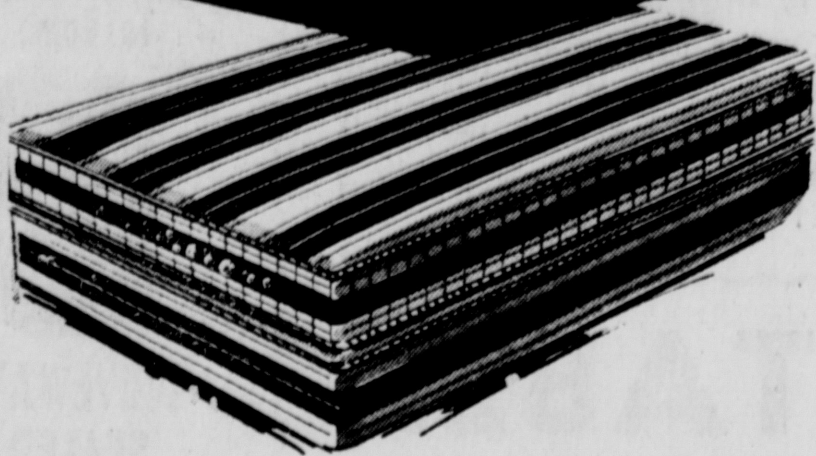
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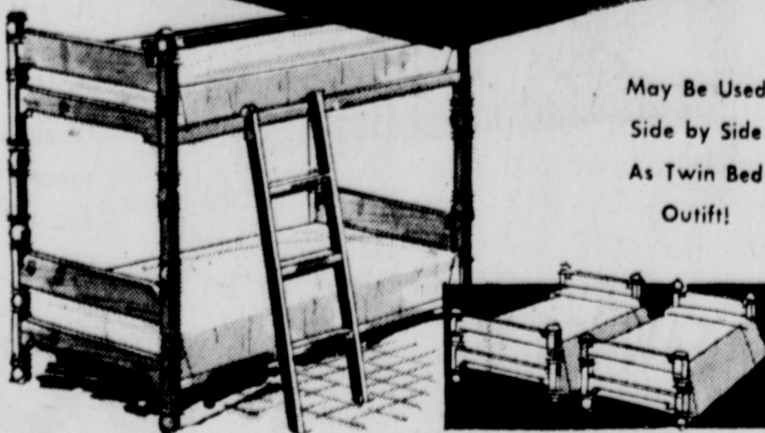
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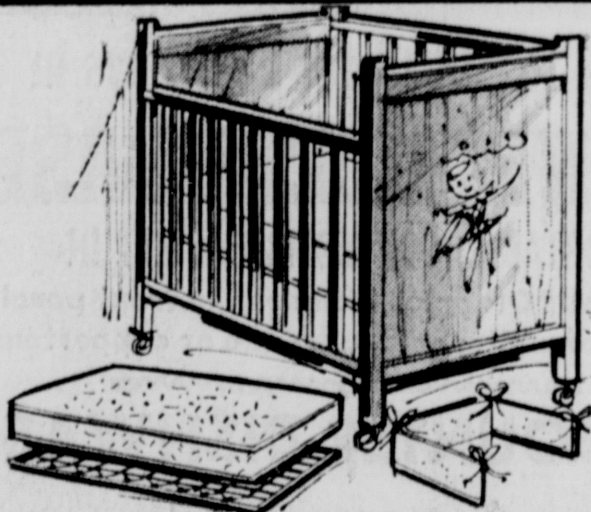
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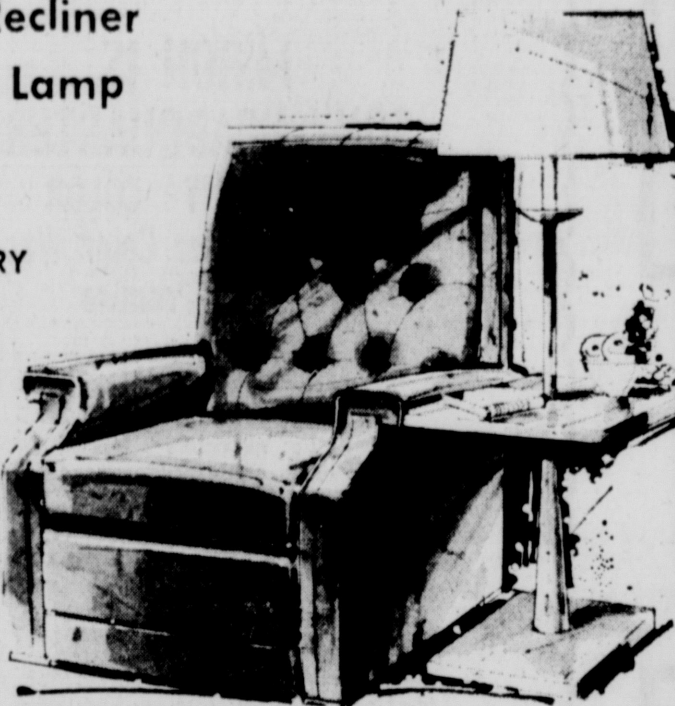
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 Choose white or maple finish drop-side crib with adjustable spring and wetproof mattress . . . PLUS bumper pad. Everything for baby at a special Standard price!
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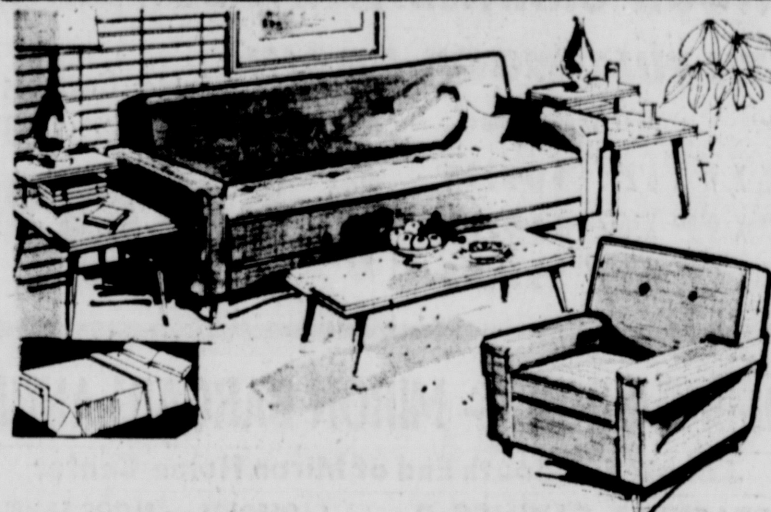
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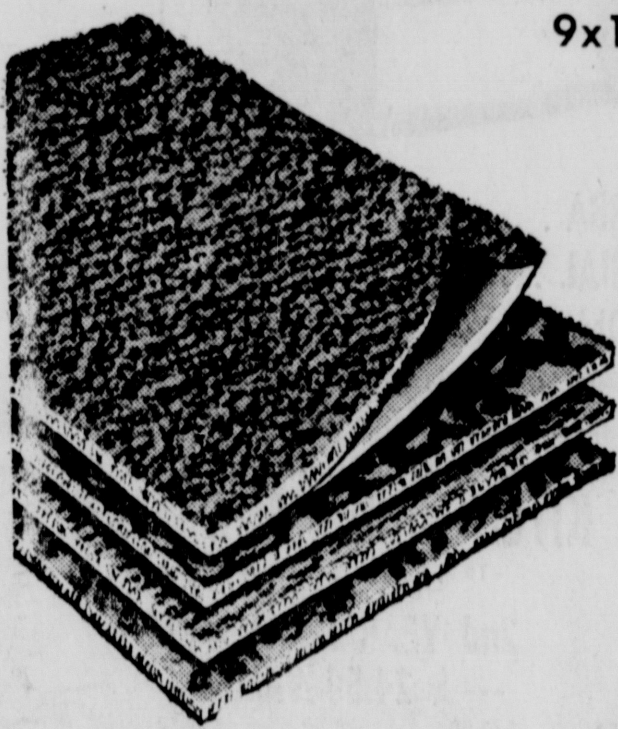


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 ONLY \$5 DOWN



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SOFA BED (SLEEPS 2) — CHAIR — 3 TABLES — 2 LAMPS
 A modern living room by day . . . and at night you have an "extra bedroom" for unexpected guests! Or it's ideal for a day-nite studio room! Sofa is upholstered in heavy tweeds and opens to sleep 2. With matching chair, set of 3 tables and pair of lamps.
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 ONLY \$15 DOWN

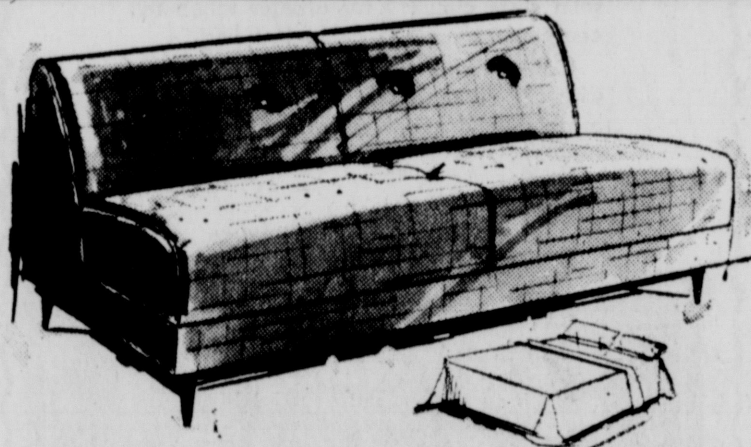


9x12 Broadloom Rugs

HEAVY TWEEDS—
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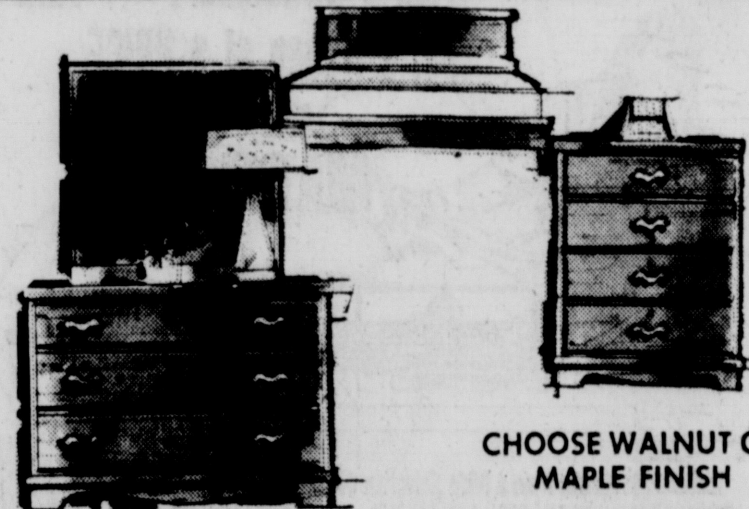
We took some very fine broadloom and cut and bound it into 9x12 rugs. You'll appreciate the quality of these rugs . . . and the choice of colors to compliment any decor.

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 Contemporary styled sofa bed in heavy tweed upholstery. Innerspring constructed, button-tufted back, heavy tweed upholstery. Opens quickly to sleep 2 at night!
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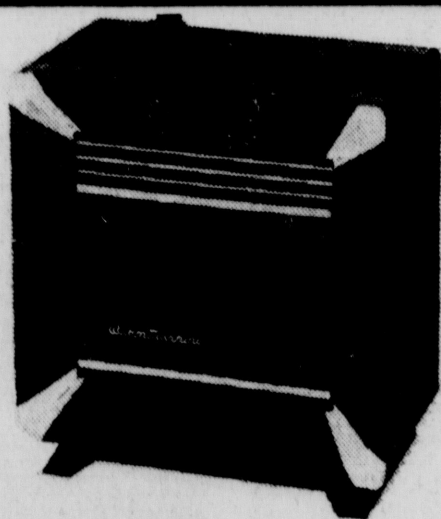
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 DRESSER — MIRROR — CHEST — PANEL BED

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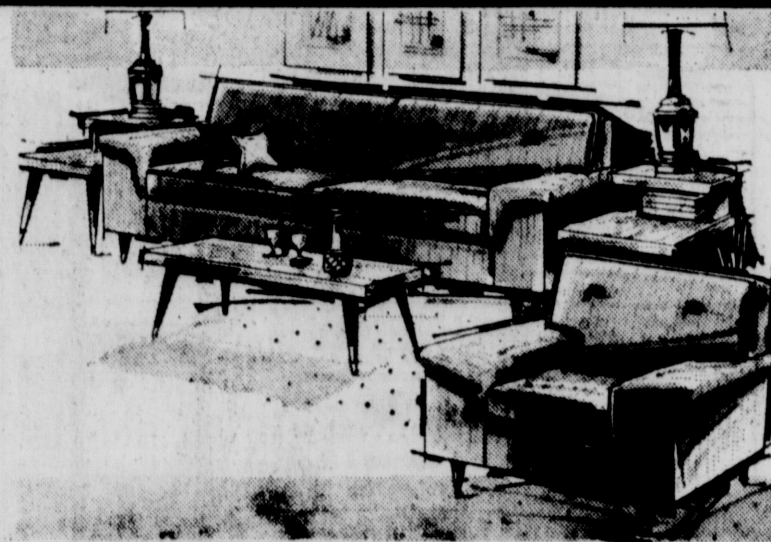


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Be prepared for cold weather! Buy your "Warm Morning" space heater now at Standard. Compact 20,000 BTU heater that circulates warm air through 2 rooms. Automatic thermostat, smart cabinet to fit in any room!
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 SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

Striking wide arm modern styled sofa and matching chair in heavy tweed upholstery . . . over 100% foam cushions. Another special value at Standard.
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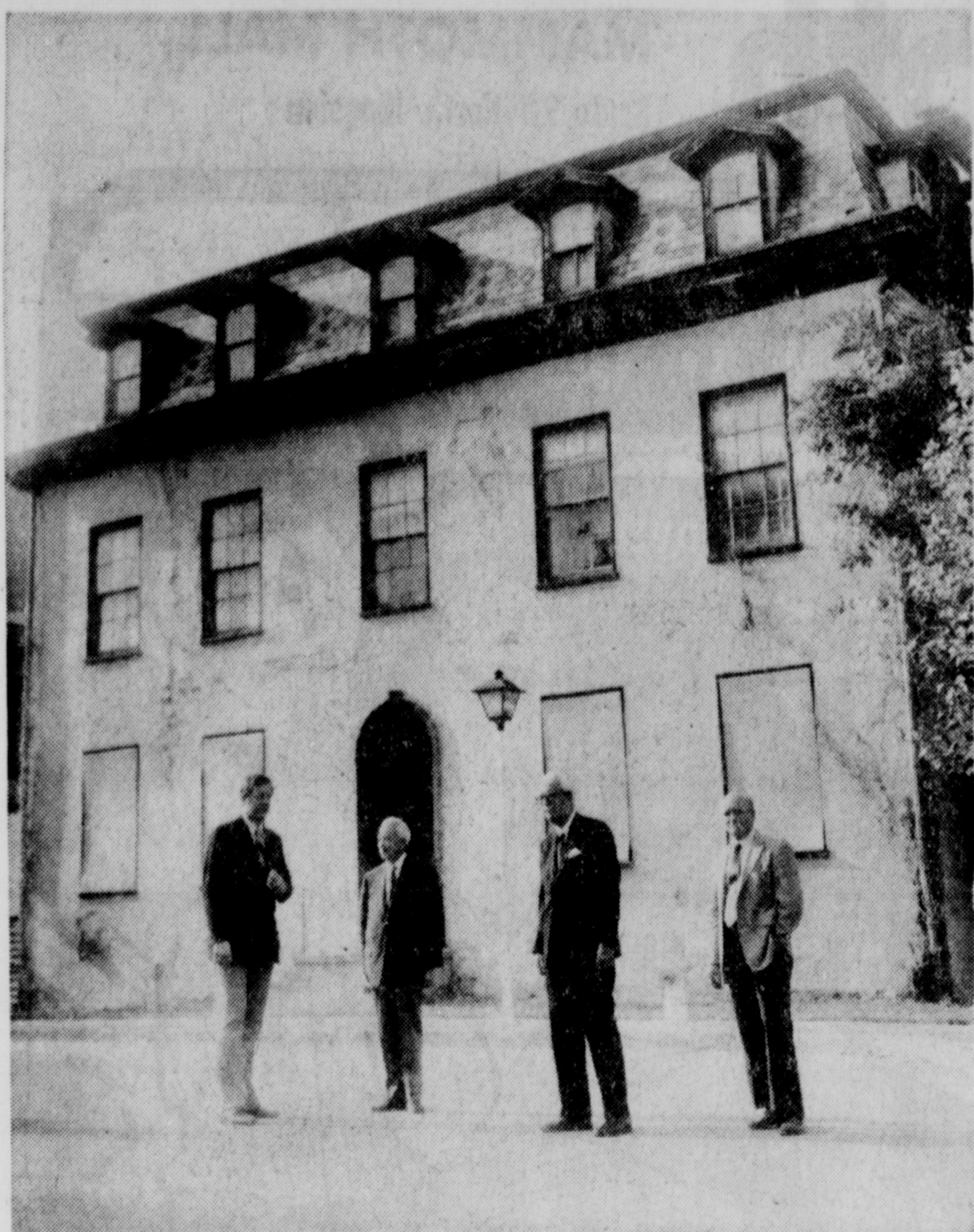
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ON NORTH FRONT STREET — Axel Johanssen, contractor for the restoration of the Tremper House, is joined by city officials in a tour of the site. On the left is Mayor Francis R. Koenig along with Harry Rigby, city historian and chairman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission and Harry M. Thayer, vice chairman of the commission. (Freeman photo by Krub)

City Bicentennial Now Official

KINGSTON at the request of Mayor Koenig, more than a year under the auspices of a group unofficially designated as the "bicentennial commission" and numbering about 20 persons. Koenig, in his August message to the Common Council, cited those persons as a "group that has been working diligently and are to be commended for their willingness and desire to serve the city."

According to the legislation legally constituted, has the mission will consist of not less than 7 members or more than 20, all appointed by the mayor and serving at his pleasure through the period of the bicentennial celebration. Members shall serve without compensation and must be city residents, although the mayor, at his discretion, may appoint up to one-third of the members from outside the city.

The legislation also suggests some of the activities the commission might become involved in toward the marking of the centennial, to wit, "observation with regard to the Declaration of Independence, military conflict, national building, social change and political innovation."

Tremper House ... Help Found

KINGSTON Johanssen calls for work to the extent of \$46,000, "the total of marks Preservation Commission, plagued with high bids in its efforts to restore the Tremper House at 3 North Front Street, has found a way to carry out at least part of it. And help was just around the corner."

The commission has signed a contract with Axel Johanssen for the exterior restoration of the building. Johanssen has been working on the Pike Plan on Wall Street for the past two months, just around the corner.

According to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, the contract with

Dick Gregory to Spiro Agnew: 'Take Case to the People'

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ Dick Gregory, comedian, black activist, and author, spent about two and one-half hours at the State University College at New Paltz Wednesday night delivering a bitterly satirical commentary on the state of America today, and an appeal to youth to put it right.

Gregory spoke in the college's Main Building Auditorium, and the college's Lecture Committee had done only minimal publicity for the appearance. The hall was packed.

His advice to Vice President Spiro Agnew was to take his case, involving alleged kickbacks while Agnew was governor of Maryland, directly to the people. Gregory suggested that Agnew's appeal to the people should be "Do you really think I have the intelligence to have done the things they accuse me of?"

He said President Richard Nixon could have avoided the whole controversy over the White House tapes by destroying them and then claiming "Agnew erased them by mistake."

Gregory said of President Nixon "He kind of embarrasses

me," and that he found it hard to explain the President's actions to foreigners he meets. He said he found it particularly hard to explain why the President "spent \$10 million to fix up two old houses." Gregory said that since the money spent was taxpayer's money, he regarded the houses as his, and he intended to spend his future vacations at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne residences "as long as he fixed them up for me."

John Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate subcommittee particularly pleased Gregory. He said Dean would be asked one thing, "and before they could shut him up he would tell them six or seven things they didn't even want to know."

Gregory said he was constantly shadowed by the CIA, and that he liked having them around since they were so easy to spot. He said a CIA agent was "the guy with the new beard with the price tag hanging off it, and hippy beads all tangled up with his dog destroying them and then claiming 'Agnew erased them by mistake.'"

He said the performance of Federal Court Judge John Sirica in the Watergate case showed that one person could

make a difference. "One person with courage is the majority," said Gregory.

Gregory said people had to "understand the universal order," and in order to do that had to understand Karma, which he said was "the electrical force that controls the universe."

Eating right helps, Gregory said, and to him that means vegetarianism and fasting. He spoke strongly against the use of either drugs or alcohol, and said he quit doing nightclubs six weeks ago because he felt so strongly against the use of alcohol.

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GUEST STAR — Roy Clark, the King of Country and Western Music, will make an exclusive appearance at Monticello Raceway on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30 when he will appear in concert prior to the regular racing program. The star of the "Hee-Haw" musical show will begin his performance at 12:30 p. m.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are being held on Thursday and Friday of this week at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, in celebration of the Rosh Hashonoh Holiday at 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Children's services are held every holiday morning at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron and Cantor Buce Graeber.

This Friday evening services will be held at an earlier hour because of the holiday. The service will be at 6:45 p.m. The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Jacob Bruner, Hannah Goldstein, David Lazar Greenspan, Anna Gruberg, Rose Sylvia Kinberg, Abraham

Lampack, Rose Nussbaum and Eugene Tepper.

This Saturday is called Shabos Shuva, the Sabbath of Repentance, falling, as it does, during the ten days of repentance, between Rosh Hashonoh and Yom Kippur. The special prophetic reading for this Sabbath will be read during the services which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

New members who have joined the congregation are Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lubart, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miles and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosen. Other applicants are now being considered. Membership is open to all who wish to join a Conservative Congregation.

Temple Emanuel

Shabbat Shuvah new Family Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue Friday 7:30 p.m. Ser-

vices will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn assisted by Dr. John Park. New members of the congregation will be honored in a special ceremony.

During services the memories of the following will be invoked: David Dubin, Abraham Goldfarb, Adolf Levy, Harry Gamzon, Jules Schoenberger, Herman Litt, Sarah Unell and Elizabeth Rothenberg.

After services the Sisterhood Religious School Committee will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat in the Temple Social Hall.

The Temple Couple's Club will sponsor a Marriage Encounter Informational Evening Saturday 8:30 p.m. All interested married couples may attend.

The annual Temple membership drive ends Sept. 28. Persons interested in joining the congregation may contact Albert Spiegel, Harold Monashefsky or Rabbi Eichhorn.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale.
7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.
Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.
King's Night Chess Club, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Firehouse, Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehouse.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings, Ulster Avenue Mall.
CYOTeen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.
Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, Cordts Hose Company, Delaware Avenue.
8:30 p. m. — Trailsweepers Club, Alpine.

9 p. m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, Sept. 28
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC building, Webster St.

Rummage sale, Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion to 1 p.m.

Rummage sale, New Paltz Reformed Church, educational bldg. to 9 p.m.
7:45 p.m. — Clinton Chapter 445, OES, stated meeting, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m. — Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, business meeting, American Legion Building, 18 W. O'Reilly St.

AA, Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Shanker Is Listed As Guest Speaker

KINGSTON
Barbara Kleckner, president of the Kingston Teachers' Federation, announced today that Albert Shanker, president of New York City's United Federation of Teachers and executive vice-president of the newly merged New York State United Teachers, will be guest speaker at the KTF's 30th Anniversary Dinner on October 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Shanker was catapulted to instant notoriety five years ago when he led a 36-day strike of the UFT following New York City's first attempt at decentralization of its public schools. Shanker is viewed today as the single most powerful figure in public education in the country.

All Federation members past and present are invited to attend. Tickets and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Barbara Kleckner at RD 2, Box 85K, Kingston, N.Y.

Meeting Set In New Paltz

NEW PALTZ
A special joint meeting of the New Paltz Town Board and the executive board of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce has been set for Monday, Oct. 8, to discuss highway problems in the Town of New Paltz.

The meeting is being held to define and identify each specific problem, and the results of the meeting are to be brought to the State Department of Transportation for study. According to a Chamber statement, "Many of the problem areas are limited enough in scope that (the Chamber) was hopeful some of them might be dealt with in the near future."

Leading up to the Oct. 8 meeting was a meeting held Sept. 12 between the Chamber and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn. Schermerhorn volunteered to arrange a meeting between the Department of Transportation and chamber and town officials, specifically to discuss the problem of the Thruway interchange in New Paltz.

That meeting was held Sept. 20, according to the chamber, with town, state, and Chamber officials present. It was agreed at the meeting that the joint town-chamber meeting was the next required step.

Hearing Set

The Town of Esopus Planning Board will hold a public hearing 7:30 p. m. at town hall, Port Ewen to consider application for a conditional use permit. The permit requested by Hallock, Adler is for an 80 foot amateur radio antenna to be put up on his property on Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

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Export-Import Bank Makes 'Cheap, Easy Loans'

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans have found it costly and sometimes impossible to borrow money recently, their tax money has helped provide relatively cheap and easy loans for U.S. exporters and foreign companies seeking American goods.

The loans — some \$2.4 billion worth in fiscal 1973 — are made below domestic rates to boost exports, to improve a country's balance of payments or for international political reasons.

They are made by the government-backed U.S. Export-Import Bank, the American

contender in a worldwide credit "war" in which countries offer prospective overseas buyers loans at low, subsidized rates.

Eximbank loans, which also draw on commercial bank funds, have financed exports of nuclear power plants, jet aircraft and military equipment.

Last year, the bank loaned \$157 million for an Algerian gas facility, \$86 million for a Russian truck factory and \$21.6 million for an oil refinery in Iran, its biggest customer.

Today no major domestic company, without a government subsidy, can borrow money at less than the current

prime lending rate of 10 per cent.

But a foreign firm wishing to buy American goods, or a U.S. exporter wishing to finance a foreign order, can get a 6 per cent, long-term loan from the Eximbank.

"Call it a subsidy to help U.S. exporters," said John Petty, a partner in the international investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers.

Observers note that Eximbank loans can sometimes have undesirable domestic side effects. In April the bank lent \$75 million to the Bank of Tokyo to finance raw cotton pur-

chases from the United States. The loan comes at a time when short supplies of cotton in the domestic market have already contributed to higher prices for cotton clothes.

Warren Glick, Eximbank's senior vice president for financing, said: "At the time we made the loan it was not clear the cotton market was that tight. We would take a much closer look if we considered the loan today."

Since 1969 the Eximbank, established in 1934, has enlarged its direct grant loans from \$1.1 billion to \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1973. The loans are approved

by the bank's board of directors, which is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and then matched by private commitments from U.S. commercial banks. Eximbank guarantees the private loans.

Petty and Glick said the 6 per cent rate is necessary for "planning and consistency" and to remain competitive in world markets, where Germany, France and Japan finance exporters at 6 to 7½ per cent.

"If we charged the prime rate we would make the American exporter grossly uncompetitive," Glick said.

A staff aide to the Senate

Banking Committee said there was a "dubious need for the bank" and low rates were "simply a hidden subsidy to U.S. exporters."

A recent study by the General Accounting Office, an investigatory arm of Congress, criticized the bank for not making "a concerted effort to maximize private financing."

"Although Eximbank sees its role as a lender of last resort, because its interest rate has been lower and its repayment terms longer than comparable commercial financing, borrowers tend to seek Eximbank fi-

naning as a first resort," the GAO said.

"Prestige, patented materials and a preference for U.S. products by borrowers suggest that purchases would have been made from the United States without Eximbank financing," the GAO concluded, summarizing a study of loans to Japan.

How can Eximbank lend at 6 per cent when commercial banks charge 10 per cent?

The principal reason is a \$1-billion grant from the Treasury in 1945 and \$1.3 billion in retained earnings, said Petty. For the use of this capital the bank pays the Treasury a yearly dividend of \$50 million, or roughly 2.2 per cent. Other funds to cover 1973's total authorization of \$8.5 billion come from loan repayment, sales of Eximbank bonds and 180-day Treasury borrowing.

Despite the Treasury capital, the bank's reliance on private borrowing may cause "a problem in funding the institution if the prime rate stays high much longer," Glick acknowledged. The Treasury dividend may be dropped, he said.

Dr. Peter Beter, a former counsel for Eximbank and author of a new book, "The Conspiracy Against the Dollar,"

said the low interest rate and "bad loans made at the insistence of President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger" have caused bank directors to dip into reserves.

"They have absolutely plundered the bank," Beter said, noting that both Eximbank chairman Henry Kearns and executive vice president Don Bostwick have resigned recently.

Glick said both men are leaving for personal reasons.

U.S. exporters, in concert with American banks and investment houses, arrange most Eximbank loans for foreign buyers. The usual practice is credit at a commercial bank, which in turn pays the exporter and is reimbursed by Eximbank. Eventually the borrower repays Eximbank in dollars. Devaluations of the dollar have made loans easier to repay, Glick concedes, thereby further reducing the real interest. Officials agree another result of the subsidized loans is increased inflation.

"Export financing is inflationary," said Petty. "But one must remember that the purpose is to stimulate U.S. exports."

N.Y. Fire Deputy ...Man in a Hurry

By EDWARD V. MCCARTHY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deputy Fire Chief David M. McCormack is a man in a hurry with not enough time or money to get where he is going—but he plans to achieve his goal even if it makes him an old man.

Although McCormack will be 42 in November, the word "young" keeps attaching itself to him, even with a totally bald pate which makes him look even a bit older.

Appointed to the New York City Fire Department in 1954, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on Sept. 30, 1960, and then, on Oct. 23, 1965, became the youngest captain in the department.

He set a record on March 18, 1968, when he became the department's youngest battalion chief in modern times. He moved up to Deputy Chief last Sept. 16.

Although it would appear he has his sights on the coveted title of "Chief of Department," his real goal is to see the establishment of a National Fire Academy, preferably in New York.

But—the academy would take a lot of money, and it has to come from the federal government.

"Four million would get us rolling," says the chief, but "it ultimately would run to something like \$128 million."

He's even got the site of the academy and the "campus" all picked out—the site of two World's Fairs—Flushing Meadows Park in Queens.

Chief McCormack notes that the federal pavilion still stands and would provide an ideal building in which to set up classrooms aimed at rivaling the famed FBI Academy which trains police officers from all parts of the nation.

The surrounding greens left over from the fair and now turned into a park would provide the "campus" atmosphere, says McCormack.

He points out that the vast majority of firemen in the United States are volunteers. And, even in cities with paid firemen, many of them are inadequately trained in the science of fighting fire.

"Even a chimpanzee can stretch a hose line from a hydrant to a fire, given enough bananas," notes the chief with a smile, "but it takes more than that to tackle the multiplicity of problems inherent in saving lives and extinguishing fire."

"The biggest, most expensive, super-modern piece of fire apparatus . . . is just a multi-thousand dollar piece of highly polished junk if its chief function is ringing its bell and howling its siren at parades."

Chief McCormack, who heads the 2,600-member Uniformed Fire Officers Association in New York City, has the backing of Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery and Chief of Department John T. O'Hagan in the plan for a National Fire Academy, which was proposed, among other things, by the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development of the

House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

In support of a bill cosponsored by New York Sen. Jacob Javits, the Fire Department recently issued a statement in which it noted that it supports the idea of a National Fire Academy because:

"Despite the enormous recent strides which mankind has made in mastering or controlling natural forces, fire remains little understood and incredibly devastating."

"Of all the hazards which have confronted astronauts in their space explorations, for example, it was fire and fire alone which took the lives of three American spacemen."

"It is fire which multiplies the death toll from auto and ship accidents, airplane crashes, civil disorders, earthquakes and other disasters."

"It is fire and the threat of fire which add terror to the lives of citizens forced to live in substandard housing in the poverty areas of cities like New York."

McCormack says that establishment of the academy would "provide specialized training for fire protection agencies, continue the education of administrators of fire service organizations at all levels and provide specialized courses for fire service officers and officer candidates."

Further, he adds, "it will also assist state and local governments in the development of training programs for fire fighters, develop model programs, extension courses and provide colleges and universities with assistance in their programs concerned with fire administration."

He says he believes New York would make the ideal location for the academy because "our city is the great laboratory for the fire experience throughout the country."

"Every conceivable situation exists from supersonic aircraft to silos in a real work situation—not simulation."

"We have the world's largest, best trained and best equipped department that functions in an environment offering a frequency of exposure to fire incidents unparalleled anywhere in the world."

McCormack, who lives with his wife, Jean, and two sons and two daughters at 232 Seidman Ave., in Eltingville, S.I., has served as a fire fighter in some of the toughest sections of the city, and knows what he is talking about when it comes to hazardous duty.

His four years in the Navy, he says, provided little training for what he was to see with Engine Co. 54 in midtown Manhattan, engine Co. 28 on the Lower East Side or Engine Co. 58 in East Harlem.

The chief holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in science (administration).

The short, wiry chief boasts he can drag a heavy hose line "with the biggest and best of them," but admits he also is a member of the national M.E.N.S.A. society.

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KINGSTON COLUMBIETTES — Breakfast plans are being completed by members of Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. The event has been slated for Sunday, Oct. 7 in the K of C Hall, Broadway, Kingston. Mrs. Frank Tiano, at left, has been named general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Ahl, discussing the breakfast with Mrs. Tiano are Elizabeth Sill, president of Columbiettes, center, and Rose Marie Conormon, chairman, Catholic Action Committee. The membership will attend 8 a. m. mass in St. Joseph's Church, Wall and Main Streets, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

October Classes At YW Announced

Registration for classes starting in October at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, is now underway. A variety of classes is being offered and the public is invited to call or visit the YWCA for more information. Classes include **Piano for Children**, 10 a.m. Saturdays, starting October 13, for six weeks. A new course for children ages eight to 12 is being offered this fall. The aim of the class is to provide a fundamental background in piano technique. Miss Carol

Ann Kuhnle, instructor, is enthusiastic about the group approach to teaching piano to children.

Sketch Class will take place 10 a.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning October 9. Miss Emily D.B. Hoystradt will instruct.

Beginning Bridge is scheduled for 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays starting October 8 and continuing for six weeks. **Refresher or Intermediate Bridge**: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, six weeks, starting October 10. Mrs. C. Russell Edwards, teacher, will give students a basic study program to bid and play with any partner.

Social Dance will be taught by Audrey Shultis at 7:30 p.m. Fridays starting October 12 for six weeks. **Dance** in Saugerties is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, starting October 10, at Atonement Lutheran Church. Maria D'Elia will teach.

Wednesday evening Exercise Class starts October 10 at 7 p.m. at Brigham School for six weeks. Nancy Perry, instructor, has chosen Yoga and Isometrics as the basis for the course. YWCA is a member of United Way of Ulster County.

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Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Oct. 3rd

The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary is planning its fall meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. It will take place in the auditorium of the Benedictine Senior Residence on Mary's Avenue.

The evening will begin with a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Members who attend the supper are asked to bring a covered dish. Otherwise a nominal charge will be made. Reservations must be made for the supper, whether a covered dish is supplied or the fee paid, in order that the committee may make arrangements for seating and serving. Reservations should be made by Monday, Oct. 1, with any member of the committee consisting of Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Edward Coppo, Mrs. Raymond Mino, Mrs. Frank Koenig and Mrs. Maurice Patenaude.

A business meeting will take place after the supper. Mrs. Howard Buck, president of the auxiliary, will preside. All Auxiliary members are urged to attend and guests are welcome. Residents of the Benedictine Senior Citizens Residence will be guests of the auxiliary.

Rebekahs Elect Officers for '74

Officers were elected at the September meeting of Queen Rebekah Lodge No. 34. Heading the group for 1973-74 are Hilda VanEiten, noble grand; Florence Gippert, recording secretary; Dorothy Imhoff, financial secretary; Anna Minkler, treasurer; Ruby Miller, trustee for three years.

Elected and appointed officers will be installed October 16 by District Deputy President Mildred McGoughlin and her staff of Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470. Noble Grand Josie Dederick read an article in recognition of the 122nd anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Degree.

New committees include: Dorothy Imhoff, Helen Stafford, vice grand and noble grand, visiting; Judith Martin and Theresa Taylor, refreshments.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Ruby Miller and her committee. A barter sale took place afterwards.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 2.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



DEMOCRATIC WOMEN — Newly elected officers of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club met recently to formulate plans for the upcoming season. Heading the group for 1973-74 are (L-R) Ann Whalen, vice president; June Diamond, president; Maryalice Cahill, secretary; and Emma Brandow, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Digest Distaff

Lake Katrine Grange

The next regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 will take place Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

All Grangers are asked to attend.

Speaker Named

There will be a general meeting of Church Women United Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Speaker will be Mrs. James Billips whose topic will be STEP, a project to train disadvantaged and minorities so they can locate meaningful jobs.

Bazaar and Fair

Judea Shrine No. 12, will hold a bazaar and fair at Masonic Temple Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. There will be homemade candy, baked goods and fancy articles. A pinochle card party is planned at 8 p.m. with awards and refreshments.

Methodist Women

Members of United Methodist Women of Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Lentz, president, will conduct the business meeting. A program on "The Inspired Church" will be presented by Mrs. Kenton Knickmeyer. Refreshments will be served. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Social Slated

The public is invited to attend a penny social at Highland Grange, Old Route 299, Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored by Sunshine Lodge No. 929 and Vineyard Rebekah Lodge No. 572 of Highland. Awards will be presented and refreshments served.

Penny Social

Rose-Sheely American Legion Auxiliary will hold a penny social Friday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall at Wallkill. Donations may be left at the Legion Hall anytime after 1 p.m. on October 5, or at Jeanette's Beauty Salon on Main Street, Wallkill. Mrs. Sarah Stimson, Mrs. Edna Roach, Mrs. Jane Egan and Mrs. Florence Egan may also be contacted regarding donations of items for the benefit sale.

Organ Club

The first meeting of the Kingston Organ Club was held recently at Kingston Music Center. Officers are Mrs. Anna Dittus, president; Bulah Johnson, vice president; Joy Richmond, secretary; Anne Rogowski, treasurer. The club invites any interested organ enthusiast to their next meeting to be held in Kingston Music Center on October 25 at 11 a.m. Anyone wishing more information should contact Anna Dittus at the Music Center.

Delegates to Report

Delegates to the New York State Conference will submit their reports at the Wednesday, Oct. 3 meeting of Saugerties Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Johnson, 24 Montgomery Street. Delegates include Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, regent; Mrs. Lewis Gaylord and Mrs. David DeForest. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. John Lowther, and Mrs. Robert Freilich.

Mid-Hudson Rose Society Is Fun and Information

Did you ever meet a gardener who did not thirst for more of the 'latest news' about gardening when he happens to meet another garden enthusiast? So it is with rose enthusiasts.

Too frequently, however a beginner gets off to a poor start by making a few simple mistakes. She buys a "real bargain" at a store that sells roses only a few weeks — no guarantee, no information. She may be a new home owner with very little money to spare. She wants fast action. So she pops the rose into the miserable ground cluttered with the debris left by the builder, much of it clay, adds a bit of fertilizer, disregards a tree nearby, and — you've guessed it — the rose dies! Our gardener becomes discouraged and turns to something else — marigolds, petunias, or shrubs.

Now if the rose gardener purchased her roses from a reputable nursery where they are guaranteed — if she took the time to find out a few simple things about growing roses she would soon discover that roses are not hard to grow. They can be a lot of fun, too.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society was founded for this purpose — to bring together

those who love roses and want to share their information about rose culture with others. Its members want to help beautify their communities, both private homes and public parks.

The newest affiliate of the American Rose Society, the Mid-Hudson Rose Society was organized June 20, 1973 by interested people coming from many communities in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Greene and Sullivan Counties. Its charter was granted and conferred by Floyd F. Taylor, New York District Director of the American Rose Society on August 12 during its second meeting in the gardens of Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, Ulster Park, the founder.

A lively program of eight meetings has been planned for 1973-74. Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 8 p.m. in the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Route 9W, Kingston. "Your Rose Bush Has a Past," will be shown. These are color slides on how rose bushes are produced. A Six-Pack Mini Rose Show is also planned as a second feature. Members will be asked to bring their best roses. Those present will vote for the ones they consider superior. Top prize winners will be announced and accredited rose judges will indicate which of

the roses they would choose for blue ribbons and why.

Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 8 p.m. — "Whence the Rose?" Stuart Dobson, vice-president, Westchester Rose Society, will discuss sources of good rose bushes, here and abroad. Some color slides on the Rose Convention will be shown.

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 8 p.m. — "Christmas Arrangements in the Home."

Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, 1974: "An Art Gallery of Rose Prints." Color slides of "The Genus Rosa" taken from Wilmoth's book.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974: — "Getting Down to Earth," a talk by Maralo Hogan, Ulster County Cooperative Extension, Agriculture Division on soils and soil structures; slides of historic roses a second feature.

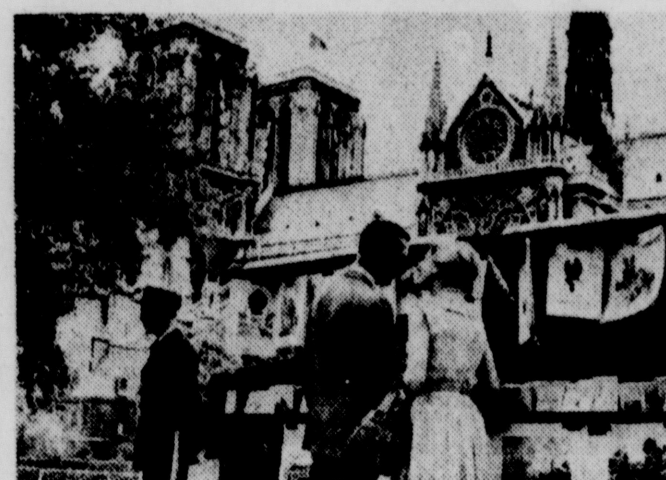
Wednesday, March 27, 1974: — "A Pruning Demonstration." Panel Discussion: "Low Pruning vs. High Pruning."

Wednesday, April 24th, 1974: — "How Well Do You Know Roses?" Rose Quiz; second feature: color slides of new varieties.

Wednesday, May 22, 1974: — "Showing Off Your Roses," "How to Prepare and Enter a Rose Show," a talk by Miss Joyce Ann Ellis; The First Rose Show of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society, a presentation of the Rose Show Schedule by Martin Kelly, chairman of the show.

Officers of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society are: President, Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, Ulster Park; First Vice-President, Martin Kelly, High Falls; Second Vice-President, Robert Keagle, Accord; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Cornwall-on-Hudson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward Devine, Kingston; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Finger, Saugerties. Chairman of committees are: Membership, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, West Park; Hospitality, Mrs. Frank Freco, Saugerties; Ways and Means, Mrs. James Burke, Woodstock; Historian, Mrs. Pauline Lindroth, Kingston; Librarian, Mrs. Frank Greco, Saugerties. Membership in the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. Chairmen of rose shows are Martin Kelly of High Falls and Robert Keagle of Accord.

Miss Lily Shohan of Clinton Corners is program chairman. Membership in the Mid-Hudson Rose Society is open to all who love roses and want to grow them. Dues are nominal for individuals and families. Detailed information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Finger, Treasurer, at 10 Prospect Street, Saugerties, 12477.



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Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged in Kingston

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the marriage of Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wilson of 14 Elm Street, Saugerties, and Craig Milliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milliken of Stony Run Apartments, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. James Reynolds of Wilbur, friend of the bride's family, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mildred Gippert, organist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown styled with a sheer overskirt posed over a taffeta underlining. The gown featured an applique of flowers matching the trim on her veil which terminated in a train. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Stewart of Kingston was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Wilson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Carolyn Wilson, Saugerties, both sisters of the bride. Cindy Ormandy of Saugerties was flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride chose identical gowns of polyester in an autumn floral print. The gowns were fashioned with Empire waistlines in the A-line silhouette with lantern sleeves. They were picture hats accented with brown velvet bows. The maid of honor and brides-

maids carried nosegays of orange, yellow and white daisies with purple straw flowers and baby's breath. The flower girl wore a wreath of yellow daisies and carried a basket of daisies.

Arthur Mowel of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Stephen Wilson, brother of the bride, and David Stewart of Kingston. Craig Ormandy of Saugerties served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School and Richard the First School of Beauty Culture, is employed by The House of Glamour.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is attending Ulster County Community College.

The couple will reside at 107-B Hillcrest Gardens in Kingston.

Margaret M. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Mahoney of 145 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of John H. Stewart of Rosendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart of Cottekill, Saturday, Sept. 15 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. Richard Curtin of St. Anthony's Church in Yonkers officiated. James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory silk organza gown with attached train. The round neckline and short sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace. Her A-line skirt was appliqued with Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. A silk organza cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her long silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, apricot daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Carolyn A. Honold, Gardiner, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridget A. Mahoney, sister of the bride, Kingston, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of apricot chiffon. The square necklines and A-line skirts were highlighted with capelets. They carried colonial nosegays of apricot daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Matthew Liggan of Old Bridge, N.J., was best man. Ushers were Leo A. LaBudda and Garry Ostrander, both of Stone Ridge.

A reception was given at the Hedges, West Park.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1971 graduate of Ulster County Community College, is employed by Salvation Army Day Care Center.

Her husband, a 1966 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, earned his BS



MRS. CRAIG MILLIKEN
(Susan Wilson)

(Ricketson photo)

MRS. JOHN H. STEWART
(Margaret M. Mahoney)

(Dave Fletcher photo)

degree in Aerospace Engineering from University of Oklahoma in 1970. He is

employed by Alex Diachishin and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Nanpanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at Coxing Road in Cottekill.



ALTAR LINENS — Patricia Bruck, Rita Brazee and Regina Bruck, devote many hours to St. Mary's Church in Kingston as members of the Altar Society. Their specific duty as members of the Linen Committee, is to keep church linens in order at all times. The linens are used for the main and side altars in the church. This is one example of volunteer work done by women involved in church projects throughout the year. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Late Summer Weddings

The late summer wedding of Miss Regina Mary Smith and John Joseph Tegeler was announced today to The Freeman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith of 111 Longfellow Drive, Centerville, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tegeler of High Falls.

The Rev. Francis Connors officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Centerville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French Alencon lace and ivory satin gown with a matching mantilla of Alencon lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Mrs. William McQuillen of Marston's Mills was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mary Ellen Smith of Centerville; Karen McGill of Bronxville; and Nadine Greco of Yonkers.

Thomas Tegeler of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Smith, brother of the bride; Donald Tegeler, brother of the bridegroom; and William Griffiths.

A reception was given at East Bay Lodge in Osterville. After a trip through New Hampshire and Canada, the couple is residing in Buffalo.

The bride, a graduate of University of Albany, will attend the University of Buffalo Graduate School of Library Science. Her husband received a Fellowship in Chemistry upon his graduation from Albany State, and will teach at the University of Buffalo, while completing his Doctorate of Science.

Mary Rose A. Granaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Granaldi Sr. of Trenton, N.J., became the bride of Frank J. Fabiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fabiano Sr. of Kingston.

The Rev. Eugene Zwahl performed the double ring ceremony at the Immaculate

Conception Church in Trenton, N.J. on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an A-Line gown of white silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace over ice blue satin. The gown terminated in a circular train. Her gown complemented her mother's ice blue cathedral length veil of French illusion, which was attached to a crystalline bridal cap.

Mrs. Daniel J. Granaldi Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Trenton, N.J., was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Ronald Aversano, cousin of the bride, Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. William G. Ford, cousin of the bridegroom, Yardville, N.J.; and Mrs. Larry Ortman, Somers Point, N.J.

William G. Ford of Yardville, N.J. was best man. Ushers were Daniel J. Granaldi Jr., brother of the bride, Trenton, N.J.; James Fabiano Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Kingston; and Henry Motkowski, Yardville, N.J.

Following a reception at the Merion Caterers in Cinnaminson, N.J., the couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Trenton, N.J. She received an A.A. degree from Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., and a B.A. and N.J. Elementary Teaching Certificate from Trenton State

College. She also holds a N.Y. State Teaching Certificate where she plans to teach.

Mr. Fabiano is a graduate of Dutchess Community College where he received an A.A. degree. He received a B.S. from Murray State University in Kentucky and an M.S. in Biology from the College of St. Rose in Albany.

He is teaching biology in the Wappingers Central School District, Wappingers Falls. The couple will reside in Wappingers Falls.

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Edwards-Hughes Wedding

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Alice Lynn Edwards and William Edward Hughes, both of Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards of 270 West Chestnut Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes of RD 5, Box 185, Kingston.

The Rev. Walter Doty officiated at the ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Peter Mancuso provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory, pure silk organza gown styled with a fitted Empire bodice, ring neckline and long Juliet sleeves, all accented with Cluny lace. The skirt which was also edged with lace terminated in a chapel train. Her cathedral length veil of French silk illusion was accented with ivory lace and attached to a bonnet of Cluny lace. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, stephanotis, baby's breath, and pink rosebuds.

Patricia Almstead of Stone Ridge was matron of honor in a gown fashioned with a champagne chiffon bodice over a princess-line crepe skirt in cocoa brown. The gown was accented with a blue satin cummerbund and buttons. She wore a large horsehair picture hat with ribbon trim and carried a nosegay of salmon carnations, blue bachelor buttons, pink straw flowers and baby's breath.

Attendants were Kay Edwards of Kingston, sister of the bride; JoAnn Westorp of Saugerties, sister of the bride; Maribee McGary of Kingston; Julie Queen and Robyn Fitzpatrick of Kingston were flower girls.



MRS. WILLIAM E. HUGHES
(Alice Lynn Edwards)

Attendants' gowns were identical to the matron of honor's except with romance blue crepe skirts. Their headpieces were accented with blue streamers and they carried nosegays of salmon carnations, blue bachelor buttons, pink straw flowers and baby's breath.

The flower girls wore romance blue gowns similar to the other attendants' gowns. They wore floral

headpieces and carried similar bouquets.

John Edwards, brother of the bride, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Paul Hansen, Richard Klomps, James Hanstein, Donald Boice, all of Kingston, Thomas Albert Queen of Kingston was ringbearer.

A garden reception was given at 172 Pearl Street in Kingston.

The bride attended the Academy of St. Ursula and was graduated from Kingston High School. She is employed by Howard Johnson's. Her husband, an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School, is employed at Hercules Powder Plant.

The couple will reside at Skypop Apartments in Kingston.



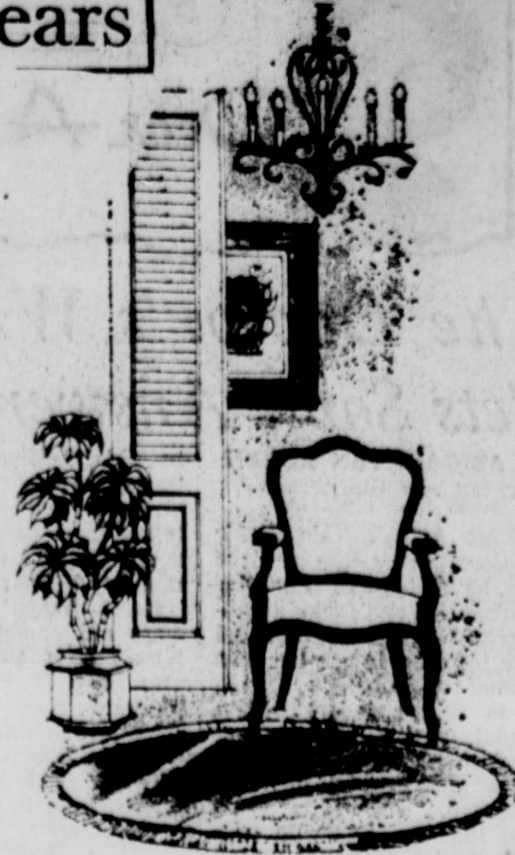
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The Doctor's Wife Gets Some Answers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the doctor's wife who said she may have to call her husband's office and make an appointment under an assumed name in order to see her own husband for an hour.

I do volunteer work at a hospital, and 99 per cent of the doctors' wives live like queens and cry all the way to the bank.

Did that doctor's wife who complained that her husband never had time for her or their children make an appointment to conceive those children? It takes two to tango, you know.

I've seen and heard enough to know that doctors get put down so much at home it's no wonder they eat up all the attention they get around the hospital.

Most doctors' wives have college degrees, and many were secretaries and nurses, but once their husbands get up in the chips, all these social butterflies do is play golf!

KNOWS THE SCORE. DEAR KNOWS: Hold it! Generalizations are dangerous and unfair. In most communities you will find the doctor's wife to be a hard-working volunteer for any number of worthwhile charitable organizations.

DEAR ABBY: The doctor's wife, complaining of her absentee husband hit home with me.

For 22 years I was married to a professional social worker who had a private counseling practice on the side. He specialized in children's problems.

While our own five children were young, he constantly brushed their problems aside while helping other children. There were times when my husband was supposed to be

in his office, but was "unreachable."

All the while, people kept telling me what a "wonderful, sympathetic, understanding" man my husband was.

Rats! When the children were old enough, I divorced him. I have since married a man who is everything my husband was not, but got credit for being.

The doctor's wife might consider that sometimes it's a good idea to change horses in midstream.

HAPPY CHANGER. DEAR HAPPY: I'm happy if you're happy. I've heard from quite a few horse-changers who would be glad to get their old horses back.

DEAR ABBY: Some questions for the doctor's wife who complained that her husband's work keeps him from his family:

If you wanted a husband with the work schedule of an office clerk or a factory worker, why didn't you marry one?

If you are ill, why don't you see another doctor? Physicians shouldn't treat their own families anyway.

Does your extravagance make it necessary for your husband to work harder in order to keep ahead of your spending?

Is your home an inviting place, and are you an inviting person for your husband to hurry home to?

PROFESSIONAL

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)



LEGAL SECRETARIES — The Ulster County Legal Secretaries held its September meeting recently at the Wildwyck Village. Principals attending included (L-R) Karen Bitonte, president; Phillip Gurrieri, Kingston Narcotic Council, guest speaker; Patricia Vernoo, governor and delegate to state meeting; and Michelle Schwerdtfeger, program chairman. (Free-man photo by Haines)

PAW Classes for Younger Set

A 10-week series of Improvisation Classes for 10 to 12 year-olds will be given by Edith LeFever starting October 2. The classes, sponsored by the Performing Arts of Woodstock, will meet Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 at the Fellowship Hall of Christ's Lutheran Church on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock.

Edith LeFever has given Creative Drama Classes at the Woodstock and West Hurley Elementary Schools for the past two years. Prior to that she taught teen and adult acting classes as well as directed plays and drama classes in several summer camps including the Creative Arts Camp in Woodstock.

In 1964 after studying acting at the Senior Dramatic Workshop in New York City and performing with the Hunter College Theater Workshop and the Brooklyn Heights players, she came to Woodstock and co-founded the Performing Arts of Woodstock, directing its first productions and acting in many others.



EDITH LEFEVER

The Improvisation Classes are not aimed at training future actors, but at satisfying a young person's need for freedom of expression, developing respect for his and others' uniqueness as well as

a sense of responsibility toward others.

The tuition fee for the classes is payable at the time of registration October 2, the first class. Scholarships are available. For further information contact Mrs. LeFever at Woodstock.

Lefooters' Agenda

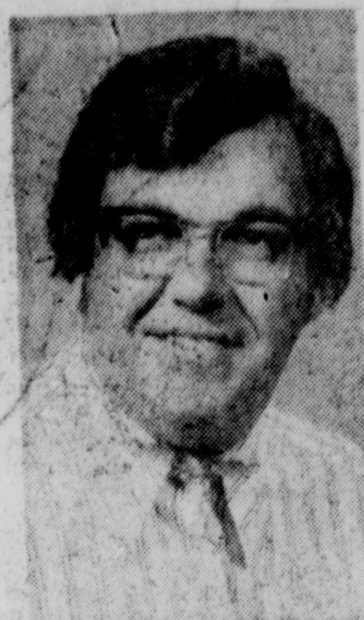
Lefooters Western Square Dance Club is planning several events including an anniversary dance and a series of round and square dance lessons.

On Friday, the Club will welcome club caller Dave Hass at the group's ninth anniversary dance at 8:30 p.m. in Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. All club level dancers are invited. One of the highlights will be to honor past club chairmen.

Founded in 1964 in Saugerties by Don and Mary Arthur, former area residents, Lefooters membership has grown from the original 23 couples to its current size of more than 100 couples.

The Club will sponsor two events on the first and third Saturday of each month starting September 29. They will take place at Hurley Reformed Church hall. The first event will start at 7 p.m. and will consist of round dance lessons. The second event will be a relaxed-level square dance starting at 8:30 p.m. and will offer entertainment to any square dancer interested in dancing to the 75 basic steps only. These will be two separate events and may be attended individually.

Joe Ubelacker of Buskirk, N.Y., will teach the round dancing and call for the relaxed-level square dance. Ubelacker has been devoting his full time to square dancing. He has done guest calling appearances from Canada in the north to Kingston in the



DAVE HASS
(Loring Studios)



JOE UBELACKER

south, Utica in the west to Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut in the east. He recently spent a week at the House of Roth, a callers' school and square dance

center in Nova Scotia, working on a program of teaching rounds. Additional information is available from Ed France in Rhinebeck.

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THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET

Four Groups Behind Nutrition Program

Four organizations are sponsoring a program on "... But What Am I Going to Eat?" on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 70 S. Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie. Coordinating the session for the groups are Sydel Mullen, Social Services Committee, Poughkeepsie Model City Agency; Mrs. Samuel J. Camplili, RD, Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association and chairman, Dutchess County Nutrition Advisory Committee; Miss Marilyn A. Corson, Food and Nutrition agent, Dutchess County

Cooperative Extension Association, and Mrs. Joy S. Donner, executive director of the Dairy Council of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc. Emphasis will be on making the food dollar count nutritionally.

The session is open to anyone in a public or private organization who is involved in the feeding and nutrition of people in the community. This would include persons working with prenatal groups, with infants and pre-school children, with youth groups, with senior citizens, with low-income people. Those in the religious life who are already

involved with food and feeding are also urged to attend.

The program will include: "FUN & GAMES... BIG, NEW NUTRITION IDEAS," with Mrs. Donner; Miss Corson on "SAVING YOUR SANITY IN THE SUPER-MARKET"; JoAnne Swanson, Extension Associate, Department of Human Nutrition and Food, Cornell University, whose topic is "PAYCHECKS AND PROTEIN"; and Mrs. Camplili on "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" or Some

Nutrition Resources and Help in Dutchess County.

Beverages with a suitable snack will be served during the one-half hour registration period before the first session. The luncheon menu, too, has been geared to be a learning experience and will feature high protein, high nutrition foods.

A fee covers materials, snack, and luncheon. Registration deadline is Oct. 1. Programs are available from the Social Services Committee of Poughkeepsie Model City Agency.

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OCTOBER Reader's Digest

Bailey Made the Right Guess



NOT SO TERRIFIC — Mets Manager Yogi Berra (R) confers on mound with pitcher Tom Seaver (L) as shortstop Bud Harrelson looks on Wednesday night. The first inning meeting was in vain as the Expos knocked Seaver out with five runs in two innings and went on to end the Mets' seven-game winning streak with an 8-5 victory, reducing the Mets' Eastern Division lead to one-half game over Pittsburgh. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the New York Mets fail to win the National League's Eastern Division title, they may always think it was because Bob Bailey outguessed Harry Parker on the night of Sept. 26.

Bailey and the Montreal Expos stopped the Mets' seven-game winning streak and ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' move to within a half game of first place in the NL East Wednesday night when Bailey's two-run seventh-inning homer paced Montreal to its 8-5 triumph.

Pennant Race

By United Press International
National League
East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	78	.504	—
Montreal	77	78	.494	2
Philadelphia	77	81	.488	5
St. Louis	76	81	.484	6
Atlanta	75	81	.480	7
San Diego	74	81	.476	8
Cincinnati	73	81	.473	9
Chicago	72	81	.469	10
Los Angeles	71	81	.465	11
Houston	70	81	.462	12
San Francisco	69	81	.458	13

It was a game the Mets thought they would win. They had Tom Seaver, their star, pitching against Balor Moore. Instead, the Expos bombed out Seaver in two innings, were tied 5-5, and then won on Bailey's homer.

In the meantime, the Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2 and moved solidly back into the race. They can tie the Mets for first place by winning tonight while the Mets are idle.

"I was looking for the curve ball, and I got it," said Bailey, referring to the pitch by Parker. The blast, his 26th, broke a 5-5 tie.

The Expos wasted no time as they scored four runs off Seaver enroute to their victory. "His rhythm was poor," said

shortstop Bud Harrelson and his timing was way off. Seaver, who rarely walks four in a game, walked four in the first inning. He walked ex-teammate Mike Jorgensen to lead off the game and rookie Larry Lintz bunted a double.

"We all expected the bunt," said third baseman Wayne Garrett. "I was charging in to play it but he bunted a high pitch over my head." Before Harrelson could recover it, short leftfield there were

runners on second and third. An infield out scored one run, but Seaver walked the next three batters forcing in an other. Then Tim Foli's grounder bounced over Harrelson's shoulder for a two-run single capping the big inning.

Felix Millán's error led to an unearned run in the second inning but the Mets battled back. Garrett's three-run homer off Moore capped a four-run rally and Jerry Grote's

run-scoring single in the fifth tied the score.

Mike Marshall hurled four they'll have to catch us. I like gain his 13th victory and is one of tying again for the Mets in the ninth Wayne Granger's record 90 appearance for Cincinnati in Jones on first base, John Milner lifted a high pop fly that

He has an amazing philosophy for pitcher, said Tug dropped for an error giving the McGraw, his relief adversary. Mets a life. Marshall then He thinks positive all the time ended it by throwing a third and he's hard to beat, although strike past Milner for the final we usually hit him pretty good. out.

Moose Came Through When Needed

Eleven months ago Bob Moose had the misfortune to literally pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the 1972 National League pennant race.

Today the 25-year old right-hander has the satisfaction of delivering "five good innings" in the Pirates' hour of need and helping them move back into the 1973 race.

Moose, who wild-pitched home the run which gave the Cincinnati Reds their "sudden death" ninth-inning 4-3 victory over the Pirates in the final game of the 1972 NL champion-

ship series, came through Wednesday night as the Pirates whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2.

That victory, coupled with the Montreal Expos' 8-5 triumph over the New York Mets, lifted the Pirates to within a half game of first place in the NL's Eastern Division race. The Pirates can tie the Mets for the lead by beating the Phillies tonight while the Mets are idle. Both teams would then have four games left to play.

"This is the first 'laugh' we've had," said Danny Mur-

taugh, referring to the period since he took over as manager on Sept. 6. "Moose gave me five good innings but I took him out because he started Monday."

Moose took over for rookie Jim McKee, making his first major league start, in the third inning and allowed one run in five innings. The Pirates promptly rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the third and with Moose holding the fort, piled up a 13-2 lead before Bob Johnson came on to pitch the last two innings.

Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 9-8 as Hank Aaron went victory and squared his record homerless. St. Louis beat Chicago 1-0. San Diego downed Cincinnati 5-1 and Houston topped San Francisco 5-0 in other NL games.

Rich Hebner drove in four runs and Gene Cline and Dal Maxvill batted in three each to lead the Pirates' 13-hit attack. Clines singled twice and drove in three runs during the Pirates' seven-run rally. Hebner hit a two-run homer and Maxvill had a three-run triple in the game. Moose's five

Pinch-hitter Ken McMullen's double drove in the winning run for the Dodgers in an old fashioned slugfest in Atlanta. Mike Lum and Darrell Evans homered for the Braves and Steve Garvey hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers. Aaron Clines singled twice and drove in three runs during the Pirates' seven-run rally. Hebner hit a two-run homer and Maxvill had a three-run triple in the game. Moose's five

Yes, Wilt's Jumping to ABA

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, one of the dominant forces in pro basketball since his entry into the NBA 15 years ago, entered perhaps the most controversial phase of his career Wednesday when he jumped to the San Diego Conquistadors of the rival ABA.

Signed for three years as a player-coach, Chamberlain brushed aside possible legal repercussions from the Los Angeles Lakers. He said he would play 10 years more if his mind and body permitted and hoped to model his career after University of South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire.

"I won't handle the

players," he said. "I believe you handle horses and animals and work with men. I admire the way McGuire is able to work with men."

Lakers General Manager Pete Newell said he hopes Chamberlain has every success as a coach, but Los Angeles will take "all necessary steps" to keep him from playing for San Diego.

"The Lakers legal position is quite clear," he said. "Chamberlain has a binding contract with the Lakers for the 1973-74 season and the Lakers will take all necessary steps to prevent him from playing with any other club than the Lakers."

Chamberlain said he phoned Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke in New York Tuesday night to tell him he would not be returning to Los Angeles.

He said no repercussions were discussed.

"He probably thought I was after a better contract," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain's attorney, Cy Goldberg, said he could not comment until legal action had been taken.

"We're here to play," he said. "In any case they could not prevent Wilt from coaching."

Goldberg admitted the only California case of this type involving San Francisco's Rick

Barry, was settled against the player.

"But there have been many cases elsewhere since," he said, "and the trend has been away from bondage. California has a reputation for setting the way."

Chamberlain succeeds K.C. Jones, who went to the Capital Bullets. Stan Albeck has been acting coach for San Diego and will remain with the club in some capacity, according to owner Leonard Bloom.

Chamberlain said he will join the Q's in seven or eight days, after he finishes some personal commitments. Although he exercises daily, he admitted he is not in "basketball condition."

He declined to discuss the amount involved in the deal but said \$300,000 a year was "way too low." He indicated his acquiring a percentage of ownership in the club has been discussed and he plans to do all he can to make the Conquistadors a great operation.

Chamberlain has been charged in the past with causing coaches to be fired, missing practice and criticizing fellow players.

He said his run-ins with coaches should "help me avoid pitfalls."

As for criticism of teammates, such as in his new book he has been promoting, Chamberlain said he talked with some of his teammates Tuesday and they all were hoping he would be back.

Jerry West conveyed to me personally that he did not hold out because of my book," Chamberlain said. "My move should help Jerry make more money and he deserves what he's asking. He's a pro and the best guard in basketball. If the Lakers don't come through, I may call him to come down here."



WILT THE JUMPER — Wilt Chamberlain is joined by San Diego Q's owner Dr. Leonard Bloom as he announces he is jumping the NBA Los Angeles Lakers for the ABA club as a player-coach. Chamberlain is believed to have signed for \$600,000 a year for three years. (UPI)

Blyleven, Splitterff, Colborn

Three More 20-Game Winners

By United Press International
In the year of the designated hitter, it is the pitchers who are setting records in the American League.

Three more entered the 20-game winning circle last night and tonight Nolan Ryan goes after Sandy Koufax' season after season record.

Only four times in major league history have 10 pitchers 4-1 last night and gave the won 20 games in the same right-hander his 20th victory league in one year. With four against 16 losses. He beat 21-days remaining in the season, game winner Jim Hunter, who the number of AL pitchers to turn the trick may go as high as 13 or 14.

Bert Blyleven's one-hitter

helped Minnesota beat Oakland 4-1 last night and gave the won 20 games in the same right-hander his 20th victory league in one year. With four against 16 losses. He beat 21-days remaining in the season, game winner Jim Hunter, who the number of AL pitchers to turn the trick may go as high as 13 or 14.

Bert Blyleven's one-hitter

when, with the help of reliever Doug Bird and John Mayberry's 26th homer, he dropped Chicago 6-2.

And Jim Colborn became the Milwaukee Brewers' first 20-game winner with a three-hitter that beat New York 5-2.

Ryan needs 15 strikeouts in his last scheduled start tonight to eclipse Koufax' major league mark of 382 strikeouts in a season.

In other AL games, Baltimore shut out Detroit 4-0. California edged Texas 5-4 and Cleveland nipped Boston 1-0.

In the National League, Pittsburgh whipped Philadelphia 13-2. Montreal downed New York 8-5. Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 9-8. St. Louis beat Chicago 1-0. San Diego topped Cincinnati 5-1 and Houston beat San Francisco 5-0.

The Orioles, who won their sixth straight with the help of Paul Blair's two RBIs, need victories in their remaining four games to finish with another 100-win season—a feat they've accomplished three of the last four seasons.

Miller Eyes Big Payoff

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI)—U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller has his sights firmly fixed on a \$58,250 bonanza when he tees off in the second round of the John Player Golf Classic today.

The 26-year-old Miller shares the lead with England's Neil Coles after both players shot blistering first-round 66's, five-under-par over the 7,060 yard Alhessa course Wednesday.

The winner of this 72-stroke tournament will earn a record European first prize of \$37,500 and Miller is also poised to grab another \$20,750 by capturing the Grand Masters award.

The Masters prize goes to the player with the best aggregate from four events—the British and U.S. Open championships, the U.S. Masters and the John Player Classic.

After three tournaments Miller and Tom Weiskopf were even at 846. 17 strokes ahead of their nearest rivals. But Miller moved ahead of the British Open champion Wednesday when Weiskopf came in with a first round 69.

The rival Americans were first round partners Wednesday and Weiskopf held the early advantage before Miller pro-

N. Y. Boxing On Line?

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of boxing in New York may well be settled in Albany when the state's legislature decides on a bill which could ease the highest tax bite in the country on the pro sport.

When Muhammad Ali and

Joe Frazier battled for the heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden on March 8, 1971, each received a staggering tax assessment not only on revenues earned in New York but on world-wide closed circuit broadcasts of the event. The bite on their \$2.3 million purses made both fighters hesitant about returning to New York for a rematch.

But now that rematch reportedly is close to being announced for the Garden sometime early in 1974, and there's one major condition: the tax bite.

"We're wrapping up the negotiations," said Ali's attorney, Bob Arum, "but the deal is conditional on the proper tax treatment from Albany."

And in that decision from Albany may rest the future of New York and the Garden as the mecca of boxing.

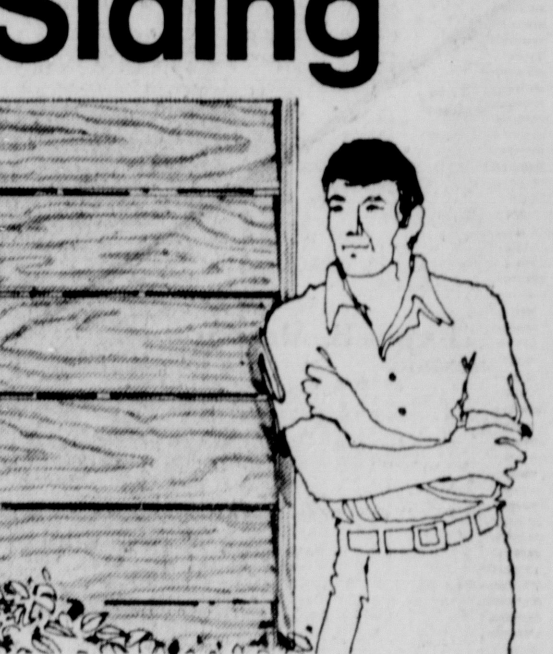
"As things stand now, any state in the union and any other country in the world can offer a fighter more attractive conditions in a tax sense than he can get here," said Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden, Inc. "Another tax situation similar to the first Ali-Frazier fight could kill the boxing business in New York."

That possibility presently lies in the hands of the tax people in the state capital. If what Madison Square Garden on Arum calls "the proper tax treatment" isn't provided, the Houston Astrodome reportedly has the inside track as the host for a Ali-Frazier rematch.

"No site is out of the question," said Arum. "If things can't be worked out in New York, we'd be happy to go to Houston."

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For a beautiful deep embossed, wood-grain texture plus a durable 2-coat vinyl finish, see Reynolds Aluminum Vinyl-Tuf Siding. It's siding designed to look and feel like textured wood and double coated with a special formulated vinyl finish. It stands up against the roughest weather. Here's a beautiful siding that can free you from the chores of upkeep and repairs. Get all the details by calling us, or write for free booklet that gives all the answers to your questions about aluminum exterior products.



PHONE (914) 454-4244

Simpson Leads NFL Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson could've watched last weekend's National Football League games from an easy chair and he still wouldn't have had to worry about anybody surpassing him in rushing.

Of course, he didn't. He was out there as usual with the rest of his Buffalo teammates, rushing against San Diego.

The problem was, the Chargers were ready for him. They "limited" him to 103 yards, far under his fantastic opening game record 250. And without his thunderous running, the Bills lost 34-7.

Even without those 103 yards, though, Simpson still would lead the league's ground-gainers. He now has 353 yards and his closest challenger is Essex Johnson of Cincinnati, the American Conference runner-up with 221 yards.

Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, the National Conference leader, is third over-all with 208 and Dallas' Calvin Hill, fourth in the league, is second in the NFC with 201.

Pete Beathard of Kansas City retained the AFC passing leadership but Al Woodall, who came on to replace injured Joe Namath and will have to carry the New York Jets' quarterbacking chores for most of the season, is No. 1 in the conference. Dick Shiner of Atlanta, the NFC leader a week ago, slipped to No. 2 behind John Hadl of Los Angeles following the Rams' 31-0 blanking of the Falcons.

In pass receiving, Bob Tucker of the Giants, with 14 for 210 yards, assumed the NFC's top spot ahead of Charlie Taylor of Washington as first-week leader. Vic Washington of San Francisco slipped to third.

In the AFC, Mike Siani of Oakland, who led a week ago, fell completely out of the top 10, replaced at the top by J.D. Hill of Buffalo, with 16 receptions for 155 yards.

Frazier's camp has been less communicative on the matter, with Bob Wright, the attorney for Cloverly, Inc.—the syndicate which bankrolled Frazier when he started fighting professionally—saying only that negotiations for the bout had taken place and that the final decision would be made by Frazier, his manager Eddie Futch, Wright, and the board of Cloverly.

A lot is at stake: the boxing futures of two former champions, the future of New York boxing, and—of course—a lot of money.

Although no specific figures were made known by sources close to the fighters, Arum indicated that the purses would be at least what they were in 1971. The difference would lie in a different payment structure designed to lessen the inconvenience of heavy taxes.

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	78	.504	—	Baltimore	82	73	.528	10 1/2
Montreal	77	78	.494	2	Minnesota	82	75	.520	12 1/2
Philadelphia	77	81	.488	5	Yankees	77	81	.487	18 1/2
St. Louis	76	81	.484	6	Milwaukee	74	83	.471	21
Atlanta	75	81	.480	7	Cleveland	74	83	.471	21
San Diego	74	81	.476	8	Oakland	71	86	.449	26 1/2
Cincinnati	73	81	.473	9	Kansas City	67	92	.421	31 1/2
Chicago	72	81	.469	10	Minnesota	66	93	.415	32 1/2
Los Angeles	71	81	.465	11	California	66	93	.415	32 1/2
Houston	70	81	.462	12	Houston	66	93	.415	32 1/2
San Francisco	69	81	.458	13	Chicago	66	93	.415	32 1/2

Leading Batters

National League					American League				
Player	Team	AB	R	H	Player	Team	AB	R	H
Rose, Cin	Pittsburgh	157	24	113	228	Carew, Minn	147	27	94
Gedene, Hou	Montreal	137	21	84	165	Deane, Minn	135	24	83
St. Louis	77	21	84	165	314	May, Minn	135	24	83
Madison, SF	77	21	84	165	314	Murray, NY	135	24	83
Perez, Cin	77	21	84	165	314	Scott, Minn	135	24	83
Simmons, St. L.	77	21	84	165	314	Otis, KC	135	24	83
Cardinal, Chi	77	21	84	165	314	Yastrzemski, Bos	135	24	83
Stargell, Pitt	77	21	84	165	314	Holt, Minn	135	24	83
Matthews, SF	77	21	84	165	314	Oliva, Minn	135	24	83
Garr, Atl	77	21	84	165	314	Jackson, Oak	135	24	83
San Diego	77	21	84	165	314	Home Run	135	24	83
Stargell, Pitt	77	21	84	165	314	Home Run	135	24	83
Matthews, SF	77	21	84	165	314	Home Run	135	24	83
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San Diego	77	21	84	165	314	Home Run	135	24	83
Stargell, Pitt	77	21	84	165	314	Home Run	135	24	83
Matthews, SF	77	21							

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KHS-Arlington, SHS-Lourdes Head DCSL Slate

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON All low flying aircraft had better beware Saturday if flight patterns carry them over Dietz Stadium.

The Arlington High School football team, which might better be called "The Freedom Plains Traveling Air Show" will be in town to do battle with Kingston High in a 1:30 p.m. Dutchess County Scholastic League game and if things go the way they have in the past, the visitors, led by quarterback

pilot Kevin Kelly, will be doing plenty of passing.

The KHS-Arlington affair headlines a full card which also includes Saugerties at Our Lady of Lourdes, John Jay at Roosevelt, and Beacon at Poughkeepsie. Ketcham has the afternoon off.

Kingston coach Tony Badalato is well aware of Arlington's passing prowess (which accounted for 190 yards last week against John Jay). But Badalato has decided not to concentrate solely on that facet of Arlington's game.

"If you prepare for one or two players," Badalato observed, "they'll hurt with another one."

Thus while Kingston will keep an eye and a half on Kelly and his favorite receiver Scott Gleckel, the Maroons will not overlook Kelly's other end George Hennessey, nor will they forget about Arlington's running game.

Admiral Coach Frank King noted before the season that "it looks like the pass is the way for us to move the ball," and while utilizing the wide

open spaces is fine, he has, in runners Keith Ballard and Pat Whitely, a duo that helped roll up 136 yards on the ground last week.

Actually it's Kingston's offense, not Arlington's, that has Badalato worried.

"So far we've been just a defensive club and you can't win with defense alone," he says. Badalato points out that his offensive line just hasn't been doing the job it must if Kingston's running backs are to get free. He thinks several of his linemen are "resting" on

offense after having gone 110 per cent on defense.

The remedy is using less players both ways and Badalato says he's working towards that as soon as several of his reserves are a bit more experienced.

Badalato also wants to take some of the pressure off his running game by throwing more. He reports that starting quarterback Dan Brown and No. 1 reserve Alan Greenspan have looked better in practice and might be ready to open up.

Kingston is coming off the 8-6 win over Newburgh last week,

one which put the Maroons ahead of Badalato's pre-season timetable.

An interesting statistic from last week's game was the number of passes Saugerties threw: 14. That's as many as some Seither-coached teams have thrown in three or four

games in the past and it might provide a clue to answering Saugerties' offensive questions.

As mentioned, the defense appears to be first rate, especially up front where Mike Abate, Scott Wilson, and Bob Tammany roam.

Should Kingston win, it will go to 1-1 in the DCSL and vault right into title consideration. The Maroons may have to go without fullback Tim Pillsworth, who has a thigh bruise. If he sits it out, Steve Engelhart will take his spot with Dan Mahoney, the Coleman High School transfer, at wingback.

Saugerties displayed a solid defense against Beacon last week, but it too must improve on offense if victories are to be recorded in the Sawyer's ledger.

Fortunately for Saugerties, Lourdes doesn't figure to present much of a threat. That

Highland, Walkill in Key UCAL Tests

A quick look at the schedule seems to reveal that both Highland and Walkill High Schools will remain unbeaten in the Ulster County Athletic League football standings by the time Saturday's action has been concluded. But a closer glance might indicate that the leaders won't laugh through their upcoming encounters.

Highland is at home to Marlboro, while Walkill plays host to Pine Bush, in the key league games. Elsewhere, Ellenville visits New Paltz in a crucial game for the two contenders; Rondout takes its

one game winning streak to Liberty; and Oteora tries to put its first points of the year on the board when it entertains talented Red Hook.

The old saying goes "Anytime Marlboro and Highland meet, etc. . . . Corny, but true. Marlboro and Highland are geographic neighbors and neither pleases one more than beating the other. Should Marlboro succeed this year it would be quite an upset. Not only has Highland posted two shutout victories to date, thus earning the 14th spot in the small school state ratings, it is going up against a team that

has been playing like it has a severe case of the blahs. The Dukes, in losing to New Paltz, and in playing to a 6-6 tie with Liberty, just haven't shown the kind of ability Coach Art Smith saw when he opened practice sessions last month.

Perhaps the sight of their rivals from Highland will change all that.

Walkill, meanwhile, has also recorded a pair of shutouts and may well be living up to the hopes of Coach Trezza who all but predicted a perfect season. Pine Bush should provide the Panthers with a far greater challenge than did Oteora last week.

The survivor of the Ellenville-New Paltz contest will remain in the thick of things, but the loser may be faced with one loss too many in this zany league race. Both squads won

on opening day, Ellenville with an overwhelming triumph over Liberty, and New Paltz with a solid win over Marlboro. Last week, however, each was blanked, the Ellies by Highland, and the Hugies, surprisingly, by Rondout Valley.

If Ellenville has Steve Tenenbaum back from the injured list, and if New Paltz has to go without the running of Greg Garcia (he was injured in the Rondout game), the Hugies could be in trouble. Coach John Ford, whose New Paltz team has shown good defense, must direct his forces in the art of putting points on the scoreboard.

Rondout and Liberty could be another of those 0-0, 6-0 type games that UCAL has been turning out in recent seasons. There's plenty of defending on both sides, but not much in the

way of point power.

Red Hook rebounded from its loss to Walkill to beat Pine Bush last week. The Raiders must guard against overconfidence against Oteora, which has yielded 52 points without scoring any of its own in two straight defeats.

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Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1300
1-Dreamy Gal 5.40 3.40 3.00
(C. Paradis)
2-Sliffy Clay 8.80 3.80
(F. Yanoti)
4-Euphoria 5.00
(S. Cheneviers)

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1300
1-Super Eagle 5.00 3.20 3.20
(C. Manzi)
3-Conestoga Champ 4.20 2.80
(M. Veldomini)
6-Copper Shoes 3.20
(L. Rolla)

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-2, \$20.80
THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$2000
1-Ponkuss 5.00 3.80 2.80
(R. Krueger)
6-Lucetias Pride 5.20 3.00
(J. Patterson Jr.)
4-Sharple W. 3.00
(D. Pierce)

PERFECTA: 1-6, \$39.90
FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1600
6-Brave 4.40 2.80 2.80
(R. Krueger)
4-Varnier 3.60 3.00
(J. Quinn)
2-Thorne R. 3.60
(S. Haight Jr.)

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1300
3-A. Z. Kimberly Kid 4.40 2.60 2.60
(C. Manzi)
6-Lift Off 4.20 2.60
(D. Cappello)
2-Rocky Worthy 2.80
(W. Perriek)

PERFECTA: 3-6, \$50.90

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.2, Purse \$4000
4-Central Park 25.00 10.80 4.80
(J. Pollio)
3-Symon 5.00 3.40
(B. Erdman)
3-Breezy Hill 2.80
(D. Pierce)

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$1300
1-Teddy Go Lucky 4.80 3.00 2.20
(A. Del Priore)
2-Kiva Barrister 4.00 2.80
(J. Dewland)
1-Adios Cargo 3.40
(J. Del Gatto)

PERFECTA: 3-2, \$31.80
EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1600
1-Muncy Boy 7.00 3.80 2.60
(J. Gilmour)
3-Su Mat Liz 4.00 2.60
(C. Paradis)
4-Low Leo 2.60
(D. Biecum)

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$1300
3-Marion Go Boy 9.40 4.80 3.80
(J. Gilmour)
8-Temperate 4.80 3.20
(G. Gilmour)
4-Bonny Brook Lee 4.60
(F. Tangredi Jr.)

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$1600
1-Golden Trux 3.80 4.00 4.00
(R. Camper)
7-Beruchanna 6.20 6.40
(J. Patterson Jr.)
5-Stan Lobell 5.20
(J. Champion)

TRIFECTA: 1-7-5, \$460.50
On Track Handle: \$277,774
Off Track Handle: \$109,636
Attendance: 2,078

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1300
1-Drexel Bob, J. Gilmour 5-1
2-Bengal, C. Manzi 3-1
3-Nardins Bid, D. Pierce 8-1
4-Mil Song, N. Ferriero 4-1
5-Chief Tarzan, G. Gilmour 5-1
6-J. M. Yankee, M. Veldomini 8-1
7-Ives Creed, G. Cliff 6-1
8-Adios Dale N. C. Paradis 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1300
1-Twighsen Monahan, J. Gilmour 6-1
2-Rhythm Gene, P. Lutman 3-1
3-Milous Boy, S. Burton 6-1
4-Tippary Blue, A. Stephens 4-1
5-Dody O'Brien, J. Visconti 10-1
6-Greentree Gene, A. Reaber 5-1
7-Smart Lad, M. Saperstein 6-1
8-Impruptu, G. Cliff 6-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1-Champ Richie, C. Williams 4-1
2-Beaumont, C. Manzi 4-1
3-Ci Cl Travel, W. Deters 4-1
4-Mar Con Flash, D. Pierce 3-1
5-Flora Helen, F. Yanoti 6-1
6-Black Boy, W. Craft 10-1
7-Windy Lightning, G. Burton 8-1
8-Downy, D. Wood 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1400
1-Aust Southern Silver, J. DePhillips 5-1
2-Our Way N., J. Gilmour 3-1
3-Rich Delight, S. Sparacino 9-2
4-Royal Victor, W. Perriek 9-2
5-Tar Bright, C. George 10-1
6-Jestic Jerry, M. Campbell 4-1
7-Fort Apache N., R. Del Camp 10-1
8-Barbs First, P. Salerno 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1300
1-Steadfast Lass, M. Saperstein 8-1
2-Helena Angel, D. Gillis 3-1
3-Cathy Marvel, C. Manzi 9-2
4-Phantom O. Lynch, J. Gilmour 8-1
5-Poplar Frisco, R. Arone 5-1
6-Little Lin, D. Cappello 6-1
7-Twigs Kid, D. Pierce 8-1
8-Mr. Flip, S. Smith 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$2000
1-Greek Lover, G. Gilmour 6-1
2-Tommy Derby, L. Ferriero 5-1
3-Chase Mc Home, D. Pierce 6-1
4-Koshi Tiger, N. Ferriero 6-1
5-Trena Jean, F. Gomaras 4-1
6-Molly Rich, C. Manzi 8-1
7-Regal Maid, C. Paradis 6-1
8-Lady Romulus, E. Harner 3-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1300
1-Victorian Knight, D. Macedonio 3-1
2-Jindian, J. Curran 5-1
3-Crissanne, R. Kurtz 4-1
4-Flight, F. Browne 8-1
5-Erins Star, R. Taft 6-1
6-Mister Taptoes, J. Gilmour 6-1

7-Adios Justice, J. Del Gatto 10-1
8-Dynamic Duke, D. Pierce 12-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1800
1-Silky Squire, C. Manzi 5-1
2-General Mark, R. Yakin 9-2
3-Dukes Star, L. Rolla 8-2
4-Braden Time, J. Gilmour 3-1
5-Johnny's Pal, J. Curran 8-1
6-Sorcerer, S. Smith 8-1
7-Valley King, S. Sparacino 8-1
8-Shadydale Adican, F. Browne 5-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1300
1-Clever Frank, D. Pierce 8-1
2-Startling Knight, M. Sheller 6-1
3-Thordale Juliet, G. Cliff 8-1
4-Mar Con Benji, S. Burton 6-1
5-Worth A Song, J. Gilmour 9-2
6-Prides Fashion, E. Harner 3-1
7-Freight Tempo, F. Bradbury 4-1
8-All Affuster, G. Gilmour 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1-Tigias Flora, R. Yakin 6-1
2-White Cameo, G. Kovian 6-1
3-Count ALOT, J. Grasso 6-1
4-Sunshine Patch, J. Santee 4-1
5-Keewaydon Wendy, R. Taft 8-1
6-Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree 6-1
7-Apolla Al, F. Poppinger 8-1
8-Adorada, C. Paradis 5-1

Trackman Selections

1-Bengal, Mil Song, J. M. Yankee
2-Rhythm Gene, Greentree Gene, Tippary Blue
3-Mar Con Flash, Beaumont, Flora Helen
4-Our Way N., Aust Southern Silver, Royal Victor
5-Helena Angel, Little Lin, Phantom O. Lynch
6-Tommy Derby, Lady Romulus, Molly Rich
7-Flighty, Crissanne, Mister Taptoes
8-Dukes Star, General Mark, Braden Time
9-Mar Con Benji, Clever Frank, Prides Fashion
10-COUNT ALOT, White Cameo, Sunshine Patch
BEST BET: COUNT ALOT. (10)

Smokies Now 2-0 In Touch Play

SAUGERTIES Quarterback Mouse Woven passed for all four touchdowns, as Fire Department routed Holy Cross 27-6 to remain unbeaten (2-0) in the East Division of the Saugerties AA Touch Football League. Raiders also thumped Holy Cross 30-6 for a 2-0 and one tie record in the division.

In the West division, Howard Johnson's (2-1) handed Szymanski's Market its third straight loss, 24-6.

Woven hit Hank Sommers twice with TD passes — from the 23 and 10 yard lines — then connected with Ray Brackett from the 25 and Butch Tomaseskie from the six.

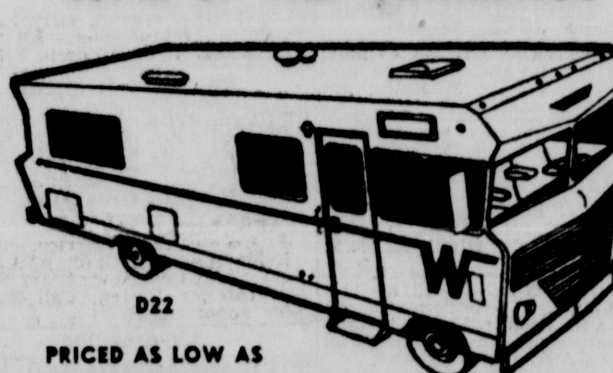
Ho-Jo's George Suess also fired four TD passes — twice hitting Doc Silinovich from the 1 and 31, Norm Gadzinski from 17 and Mike Cummings from the five.

Quarterback Larry Burud had a hand in all five Red Hook scores. He fired TD passes of 21 and 27 yards to Ken Fraleigh, a 7-yarder to George Greene; ran back an interception 28 yards, took a lateral after a Fraleigh interception and raced into the end zone to climax a 50-yard scoring play.

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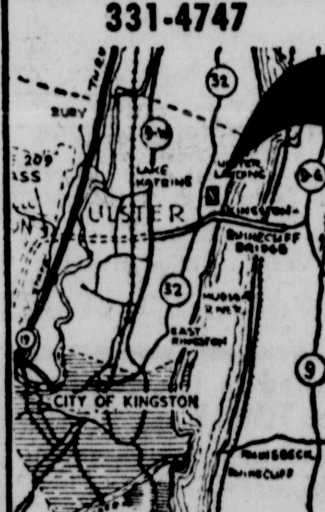
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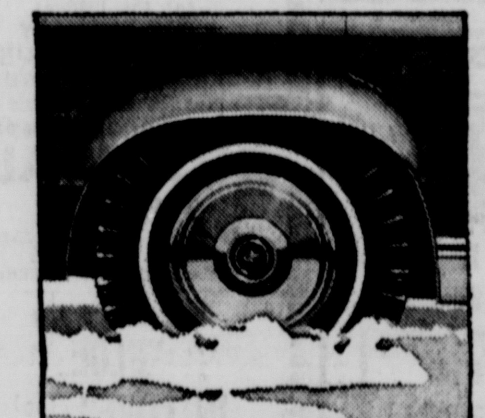
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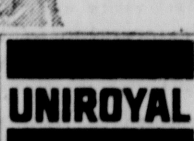
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WINTER DRIVING CENTER

Guest Speaker Is Scheduled

NEW PALTZ day trip October 7-9 to the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. The second annual dinner will be held at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen on Oct. 19, with music for singing and dancing provided by "Papa Bear" of Kingston. The usual Dutch treat family dinner will not be held in October.

On November 28, two busloads of AARP members will travel to New York City to see Kay Ballard in "Molly" at the Alvin Theatre. A third bus is being planned for a later date, and those interested are asked to contact Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo of Highland.

Mrs. Shirley Musal, vice president of the Inter-County Savings Bank of New Paltz, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held Monday, October 1, in the Inter-County Savings Bank, with registration beginning at 1 p.m.

At the September meeting, Chapter 975 reached the 300-member "cutoff point," and a waiting list has been established for membership applicants. Coming events include a three-

Board Names Superintendent

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — In a split vote, the Newburgh board of education appointed Edwin Klotz Tuesday evening new superintendent of schools. Klotz recently served less than one year of a four-year term as Levittown superintendent. He formerly served as a top aide to conservative columnist Max Rafferty when Rafferty was commissioner of the California school system.

The vote had five favoring the appointment, three opposing and one abstaining. The same five-man majority deposited former superintendent Dr. Harold Monson, who served 20 years as Newburgh superintendent. The board failed to renew his contract last July.

Acting superintendent Charles Disare was appointed special assistant to Klotz. The

appointments came in the eighth day of the teacher's strike.

Stewart Report Slated For WHITA Session

KINGSTON "Stewart Airport and What It Will Mean To Ulster County and the Hudson Valley" will be subject of a talk to be given by Michael J. Fiumarelli of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority at the annual meeting of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School on Wall Street.

WHITA President Mrs. Alice Tipp said Fiumarelli will show slides to emphasize his position with regard to Stewart Airport and a question and answer period will follow his talk.

Following the program, election of directors for WHITA will take place. Candidates may be nominated from the floor by members of the organization, Mrs. Tipp said.

Directors represents taxpayers and their problems in all areas of the county. Membership in WHITA is open. Dues are two dollars a year.



WOODSTOCK LWV WEEK — Woodstock Town Supervisor Verner May signs legislation designating Oct. 1-7 as League of Women Voters Week in the township. Joining him are (L) Lissa Ganter, president of the Woodstock chapter and Marsha Zinderman, finance drive chairman. The League, chartered in the town 14 years ago, aims to "encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics."

Assemblyman Hearings Set

ALBANY and Cooperstown, Otsego County on Friday, Sept. 28. The Auburn hearing is taking place in the Legislative Chamber of the Cayuga County Office Building on Genesee Street. The hearing in Cooperstown will be held at the Lake Front Motel, 10 Fair Street at 10 a.m.

Assemblyman Bell said testimony will be sought on possible ambiguities in the newly enacted Village Law which took Sept. 1. He noted that some village attorneys have expressed doubt on the meaning of the law and have requested clarification of its legislative intent. The new law recodifies, modernizes and updates the previous volumes.

Interviews Are Scheduled

KINGSTON Interviews in the Ulster County Social Services Department offices relative to medic aid eligibility and recertification will begin Oct. 1, according to Bernhardt S. Karmer, commissioner of Social Services for Ulster County.

Kramer said that due to new regulations mandated by the State Department of Social Services it will be necessary to complete entirely new application forms for recertification or for those applying for the first time.

Those planning to attend for interviews should contact the Social Services Department at the County Office Building in Kingston for appointments to avoid long waits.

CERAMICS CLASS The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen will offer a Ceramics class beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2. The session consists of eight classes from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the studio of Phil Bresler, teacher.

IN accordance with Provisions of Law, there being due and unpaid charges, for which the undersigned JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, INC. entitled to a lien as warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described, due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such storage charges having expired, there will be sold at a Private Sale, in bloc, at 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Wednesday, October 10, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. the following property to WIT: Lot No. 6705 consisting of items described on the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory, pages 1 through 4, items 191 through 288, all the property for the account of Lewis Levine, JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, INC. 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401, JOHN M. RAPP, President

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By virtue of the default in the payment of storage on the automobile described below, registered owner unknown, owed to WOODSTOCK GRAND TOURING, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction at WOODSTOCK GRAND TOURING, (WOODSTOCK, GT) 39 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, New York, on the 5th day of October, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., 1964 Volkswagen, Serial No. 116389669. The secured party reserves the right to bid. CARMINE LONGOBARDI Auctioneer No. 1-1973

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 tile, abs. heat, oversized 1 car
 garage, 15 min. to Kingston Re-
 s. \$1,000. for quick sale.
 to Burns, Rltr. 331-0919
HATEMUTR REALTY CO.
 31-8966 266 Wall St.
BRICK RANCH—2 bdrms., carpeted
 flr., rm., att. gar., full basement,
 near school, shopping, \$22,000.
 \$2,000. 338-0040 after 4 p.m.
OWNER—2 family home in city,
 2-4 rms., spits., siding, storm win-
 dows, \$30,000. after income, \$22,000.
 331-3560 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

BUY APPEAL

This 2 story colonial in uptown Kingston has real "buy" appeal. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large enclosed porch, full basement partially finished, patio, 2 car garage and appliances are only some of the features. To settle estate: \$27,500.

For appt. only

Ed Levine, 331-1015

STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669 338-5645

281 Fair St. Real Estate

BUY OR RENT

WITH UP TO 2 YEAR OPTION

100 years old, secluded Early American home on 27 acres. Spacious living room, with stained California cedar floors, orig. hand-carved beams, frpl. & heated in-ground pool. Terms nego.

FOR APPT. ONLY

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BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

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Robert B. Canavan

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COTTAGE and trailer, 4 room cottage and 10x55 3 bedroom trailer on approx. 1/2 acre. Needs some repairs. Sacrifice \$12,000. 518-678-5605.

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Realtor 170 Henry St. 331-5714

331-0904

EDWARD NOONAN, Inc.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

ELEGANCE

Is the adjective one would use for this gracious home, sided home in ideal uptown location. Perfect for a large family—consisting of entry foyer, spacious living room w/ marble fireplace, formal dining room w/ elegant crystal chandelier, paneled family room, large modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 magnificent tile floors to ceiling mirrors, w/ carpeting, enclosed heated sun porch, full basement, w/ full turreau backyard. A delightful well kept home priced in the 50's.

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M.L.S. REALTOR

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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXCITING

5 acre farm, 2 ponds plus 2 homes, plus studio. Main house has been remodeled inside. Excellent location in low tax area, on a good town road. Great for hunting, fishing, gardening, swimming and swimming. Private, assumable mortgage available.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

GERMANTOWN well built over home, excellent condition, 8 rms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full attic & cellar, entry room, porches, 3 garages, view, near school, mtge. money available at local bank. \$36,000. Owner 518-537-5887.

GREEN CEDAR

7 room raised ranch, formal dining room, 2 baths, large family room with indirect lighting and fireplace, electric door 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood. Many extras. Priced at \$46,000.

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HAPPINESS RECIPE

Take 3 bedrooms, bath, liv. din. rm., cond., newly renovated kitchen w/ appliances, blend it with a bar in large family, garnish with trees & view on 3/4 acre, full basement, 2 car attached garage, move-in cond. Add mother & dad, and a couple of kids and you have your recipe for happiness. Fairly priced at \$28,900.

FOR APPT. CALL

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On 2 acres, A-1 cond. New bath & kitchen, w/w carpet, enclosed sun porch, patio, & more. \$23,500. H. Snyder, Broker 628-9174

'Home of the Week'

TOWN OF ULSTER
Excellent 6 year old ranch home on "ONE" 1/2 ACRE. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, beautiful cab. kitchen w/ self-cleaning oven and huge farm room w/ built in bar. Ceramic tile bath, garage, push wall to wall carpet and town water and sewers. An immaculate property in a quiet residential area on edge of city. TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS AT \$34,900.

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HURLEY HOME

New raised ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Large & roomy with many extras. Mortgage of \$37,000 available to qualified buyer. Asking \$42,500.

JOHN DRUGMANN, SALES

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

IMMEDIATE occupancy—traditional colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Nice corner lot, Rondout Valley School. Owner, 626-5931.

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JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

KINGSTON - SAUGERTIES AREAS

DEVITT REALTY

M.L.S. 246-7705 REALTORS

1 LEVEL, 4 bdrms. home, on 2 1/2 acres in Westbury, \$41,900. No brokers. 679-9093.

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

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Poughkeepsie Starts October 10

Approved NYS Dept.

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Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

LAND APLENTY

Is what you get when you buy this 2 story 6 room colonial located on a spacious 4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large modern kitchen, formal dining room and a nice living room. Charming is the word for only \$27,000. For appt. only.

Joan Diamond, 338-6516

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

LITTLE PRICE

But a lot of house with 1 acre of land, offered at \$25,800. Ideal spot for children and animals. This farm has fireplace in living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, house needs some work.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

'Maverick Park'

EXCELLENT VALUE

Out of state owner offers, below reproduction cost, an exc. 8 rm. 2 story colonial. 1 Acre home-site, w/ tall trees, affords total rear privacy. In an area of luxury homes.

4 large bdrms. up

Extra large kit. w/ many lovely cabinets

4 paneled fam. rm. w/ frpl.

4 baths—1 w/ heat—plus carpeting

OFFERED AT \$41,900

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Scenic Hill Woods, 6 room brick residence, acre corner plot, barn & storage. Estate offers at \$22,000.

RT. 32, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Brick ranch, full basement, 5 rms. (2 bdrms.), enclosed porch, warm air oil heat, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lawns, shade, part wooded. \$29,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency

246-5051 M.L.S.

Realtor

NEW PALTZ

3 bedroom ranch, partially finished basement, garage, fam. room, frpl., w/a barn on 2 acres. \$42,990.

DEER HILL

REALTY

255-5525 or 255-9664

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MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE?

Colonial for sale in LaGrange area, 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., formal dining, family room & extra large eat-in kitchen, central sewer & water, dead end st., location with view. Phone 452-2317.

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from uptown shopping, churches and transportation, this 6 room ranch home on dead end street combines City convenience with country quiet. Offered at \$26,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S

331-7314 658-8255

Or closest reasonable offer will be considered. 209 Harwich St. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths w/w carpeting, electric door 2 car garage. Call 339-3420 for appt. No brokers.

OLD house, needs work. \$12,500. Also elegant living, 6 rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 decks, \$39,000. Assumable mtge. of \$27,000. H. DePaola, Bkr., 331-5567 or 331-2594.

OWNER OFFERS—this 5 bedroom raised ranch, with 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge kitchen, living room, & rec. room. Also has an 18x36 in-ground pool. Just minutes from town. Upper \$70's.

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Regal Realty

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5 ROOM House, Uptown Kingston. In good condition. \$13,000. Call 331-5309.

7 ROOM 3 bdrms. ranch home, with attached 2 car garage, clean, sacrifice, leaving area. Call Kerhonkson, 626-7150.

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3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, alum. siding, choice lot, 1 acre lot, located in the young family \$19,900. For appt. only.

Bill Quigley, 246-4062

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SOUTH OF KINGSTON

3 bdrms. brick ranch, \$33,000

Mike Chamberlin, 331-8670

JOHN SPINNEWBERGER, 331-0143

2 STORY ranch, 6 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks and 1 patio. \$39,000. 331-2594 or 331-5567.

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Houses for Sale 103

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Real Estate—SALE

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SELDOM

Are we able to offer a Ranch house in the Uptown area of Kingston Custom built home with fireplace, HW heat, 2 car garage, landscaped lot. Asking \$31,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

Two For One

A 2 family home of 11 rooms located in a residential neighborhood of Kingston. Featuring a 4 room apt. with kitchen & bath downstairs, and a 5 room apt. with kitchen & bath upstairs plus full title and full cellar. Only \$17,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.

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UNFURNISHED house, very large 3 bedroom ranch, all master-planned homes, 15x15 modern kitchen, 27' living room with fireplace, dining room and large tiled bath. Heated attached garage plus attached heated and air conditioned 2 1/2 room modern efficiency. Approx. 1 1/2 acre lot, fronting 32' Asking \$30,000, with \$9,500 cash down. 518-678-5605.

UNPARALLELED

10% down payment & rare 7 1/2% mortgage buy your new custom-made ranch or ranch, range/oven, dishwasher, 2-car garage, and a dryer hook-up in full basement on large lot, wooded or cleared. Various areas, low taxes; & varied styles, e.g. stucco A-frame. From \$32,000 to \$36,500 firm.

For appointment only

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REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

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lynda grimaldi, broker

243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

Your First?

Want/need to get a lot for your money? Then see this attractive ranch home, built on a big 60x48 lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, central air conditioning, above ground pool. Only \$20,500.

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WOODSTOCK—new cedar bdrms., 2 bedrooms, fireplace, beam ceilings, beautiful lot, \$36,500. Owner, days. 679-2170.

Lots and Acreage 107

1 1/2 ACRES, Hudson View Acres, \$10,000. 2 acres, level land, \$6,500. 1/2 DePaula, 331-5567 or 331-2594.

3 ACRE WOODED RETREAT

Unique privacy. 72' town road front, electric, pond, \$5,900. Owner, 246-8655.

3 1/2 ACRES, 4 acres in Woodstock, \$10,000 each, \$4,000 down. 679-2470.

A GOOD BUY

Building lot on lovely country residential street. Beautiful mountain view. Great for small home or modern. Woodstock - Saugerties area. \$3,300.

EICHORN REALTY

Woodstock 679-8022

BUILDING LOTS — fully approved for 3 bedroom homes, Green Mountain Park, Connelly, N.Y. 338-5889.

DEER HILL REALTY

255-5525 or 255-9664

171 MAIN ST., NEW PALTZ

LOTS OR ACREAGE for sale or lease. Lake Katrine area. 331-5400, 332-1641.

2 LOTS for sale, High View Acres, Flatbush Road. 246-7635.

ONE ACRE LOT—in approved subdivision, acre or better, financing available. 338-6025 after 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK, VAN DALE RD. 20 wooded acres, \$29,000. 679-9092.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

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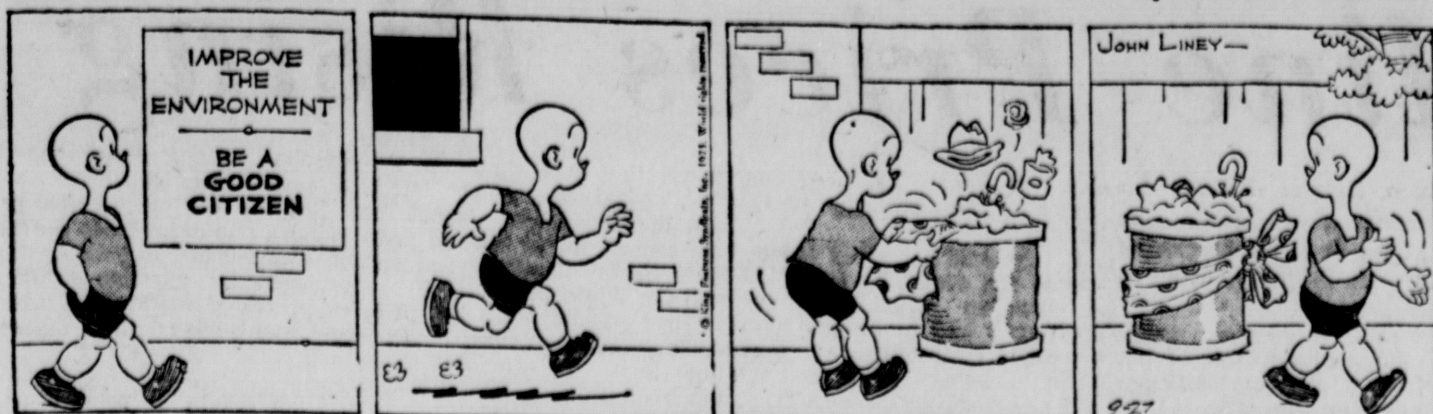
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HENRY



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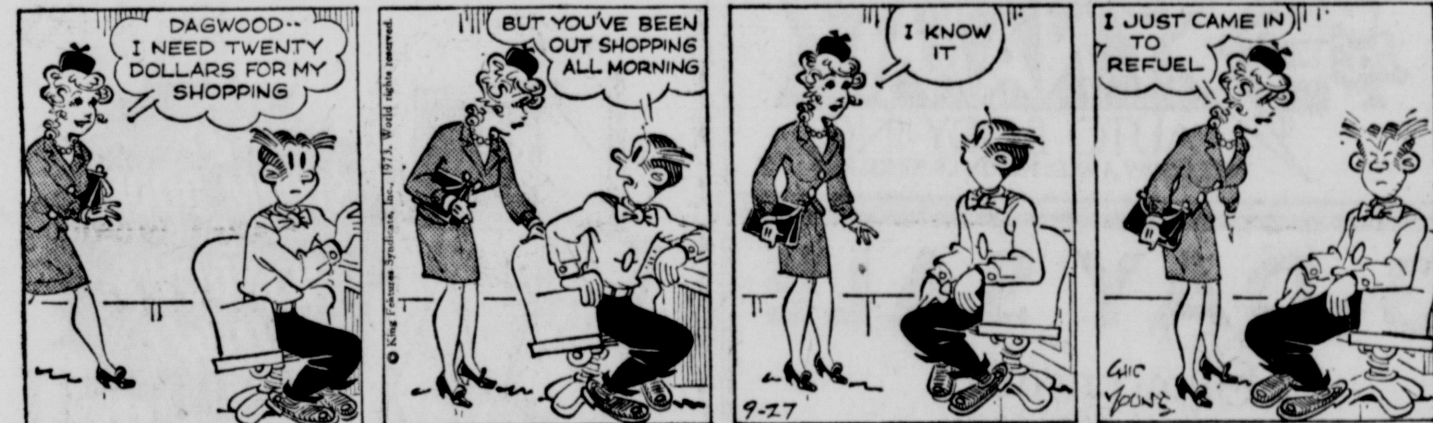
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FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



POTCHIA'S POP

By AL VERMILION



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, September 28

GENERAL TENDENCIES: creative today and can accomplish a great deal if you don't go off on some tangent. Don't permit others to get you off beam.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do thoughtful things for kin to show you are loyal and devoted. Get rid of bad habits that have brought inharmonious control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for business and practical matters and getting everything in the best order possible. Show you are a valued partner. Reach fine understanding with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't force an associate to do what you think best, or you get stuff opposition. Try to make it a matter of give-and-take for best results. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Center energies on duties and avoid new outlet about which you know practically nothing. Show more cooperation with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are highly

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to

Dec. 21) Study progress made toward goals and decide if they are the right ones to pursue. Get information from experts. Use intuitive hunches. Evening can be happy socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude toward good friends brings progress, greater mutual success. You can now make a new, most successful friend who aids your success in the future.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at some new project that interests you greatly. Although the situation could be tense, keep your credit high and be a good manager.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find right sources of information for making plans you have more successful. Impress on associates that you will more than meet your part of any bargain.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who has to be taught early to cooperate more with others if the fine success possible in this chart is to be fully realized, otherwise your child will lose his or her temper with others and lose out in alliance. Give chores to perform early that will teach to work and to complete whatever has once been started. Religion early is a must. Also sports to teach fair play.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing about the late show is that it's so bad it encourages you to tune out and go to bed.

These days, the only gangsters in the movies are the ones who set the ticket prices.

About all we can afford in the way of new luggage is a set of three matching shopping bags from the same department store.

The way they shout at you, some auto salesmen on used car commercials offer mostly hoarse power.

We have a new deal in the neighborhood: every family buys the quota of its own kids' cookies for the team benefit, and no one is bothered by door-to-door callers.

A skinny dipper is one thin man in the car pool.

One of the quickest ways to lick the coffee habit is to belong to an office coffee club.

A wise man spends less than he earns.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

Sir Mordred Murders 3 N.T.

NORTH 27	
♦ 954	
♥ 76	
♠ 742	
♣ K10752	
WEST	
♦ J1087	♦ 632
♥ AJ1098	♥ 542
♠ 8	♠ K10963
♣ QJ9	♣ 83
SOUTH (D)	
♦ AKQ	
♥ KQ3	
♠ AQJ5	
♣ A64	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	3N.T.
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥J	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are not going to name the knight of the round table who sat South. We don't want to be challenged to mortal combat. Suffice to say that the wily Mordred, sitting West, really fixed him.

Mordred opened the jack of hearts. South saw that he had to win the trick and go after

clubs. You readers, looking right at all the cards, can see that since West holds both club honors, South is sure to make his contract, but watch the wily Mordred in operation.

South led the ace of clubs and Mordred dropped the queen. He continued and Mordred played the nine. South was fooled and decided that Mordred had started with doubleton queen-nine. So South rose with dummy's king and succeeded in working a diamond finesse.

Then South cashed the ace, king and queen of spades while Mordred dropped the eight, 10 and jack.

It became evident to South that the Mordred had started with 3-5-3-2 and not 4-5-1-3 distribution.

South decided Mordred had been dealt three spades, five hearts, three diamonds and two clubs so that a high heart lead would end-play him.

It did, all right. Mordred fanned his hand for the rest of the tricks.

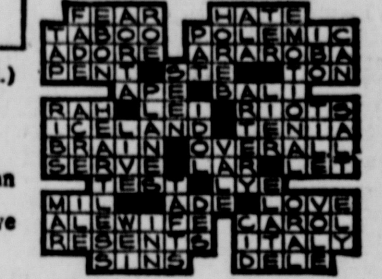
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Yugoslavia

ACROSS	
1 Yugoslav	36 Drowse (dia.)
5 One of its	37 Drama part
8 It produces	38 Abstract
12 French verb	39 Request
13 Anzic	40 Mohammedan
14 Hawaiian city	41 Minute groove
15 Look askance	42 River inlet
16 Winklike part	43 Genus of
17 Vipers	44 Hastens
18 Upper limb	45 Ignited
19 Town (Cornish	46 Fast season
20 Iron	47 Spoken, not
21 Expressions of	48 Written
22 Noah's son	49 Grafted (her.)
23 Simple	50 Cushion
24 Of the sun	51 Commune
25 Spread, as hay	52 Spoken, not
26 On top of	53 Grafted (her.)
27 Compass point	54 Greek
28 Incarcerated	55 Commune
29 Pare	56 Spread, as hay
30 Canvas shelter	
31 Simple	
32 substances	
DOWN	
1 Anatomical	25 Mountain
2 Roman road	26 Hat material
3 Quaking	27 Emotional
4 Over (contr.)	28 Disposition
5 Raises	29 Bristle (comb.)
	30 Paper
	31 measure
	32 Assistant
	33 Preposition
	34 Face
	35 Land parcel
	36 Meadow

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
	21	22				23				
24	25					26			27	28
30						31			32	
33						34			35	
36						37			38	
						39			40	
41	42	43				44			45	46
48						49			50	
51						52			53	
54						55			56	
										27

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER





ANNA MAGNANI DIES — Academy Award-winning actress Anna Magnani, 65, died in a Rome, Italy, hospital where she underwent a gall bladder operation. She is shown in 1969, when she returned to the screen after a 10-year absence in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Double Standard by Dems, Speechwriter Tells Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan has suggested that Democrats are using a double standard when they deplore the use of paid spies by President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

He noted that author Joe McGinnis gained the confidence of Nixon workers in 1968 and later wrote an anti-Nixon best-seller, "The Selling of the President 1968."

"This sort of thing was praised and applauded and cheered until it was done by Republicans against Democrats," Buchanan said, his voice rising to a near-shout.

The incident stood out Wednesday as the Senate Watergate committee turned its attention from the Watergate bugging and cover-up, and began wrestling with the question of whether certain campaign tactics are fair or foul.

Hearings are recessed until next Tuesday.

When the hearings resume, they will not be televised live. The three major networks announced Wednesday the termination of their agreement for each network to broadcast the hearings each third day.

Buchanan was questioned by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., about the agents paid by the Nixon campaign to gather information about Democrats.

"Do you think that these were ethical?" Montoya asked. "... do you think it was ethical for Joe McGinnis to pose as a reporter and come into our campaign in 1968, fob himself off as an aide, steal my memoranda and publish them in a bestselling book that was hailed in the Washington Post?"

Buchanan defended a number of campaign methods which he used or suggested in memoranda.

In one of his memos he suggested that if Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley were ousted from the 1972 Democratic national convention by Sen. George McGovern's forces, bearded Nixon volunteers should taunt the mayor with placards saying, "Daley's through in '72. Vote McGovern."

"Do you think that was proper and ethical?" asked Montoya. Buchanan said: "I don't think this is unethical... It's not improper."

"Well, then it's not proper, then," said Montoya.

Boyle Remains In Deep Coma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two days after swallowing a "lethal level" of barbiturates, former mine workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, remained in a deep coma Wednesday night, his chances of survival poor.

Charged with three murders stemming from a disputed union election in 1969, Boyle apparently attempted to commit suicide late Monday night, just 10 hours before a scheduled court appearance on a government move to have him taken to Pittsburgh to face state murder charges.

A spokesman at George

Washington University Hospital said Boyle, 68, remained in a deep coma and was being kept alive by a mechanical respirator. His chances of recovery, the spokesman said, were "still poor."

He was charged earlier this month by the federal and Pennsylvania governments with ordering the murder of union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter, who were found shot to death in the home New Year's Eve, 1969.

The government later overturned the election on grounds of voting irregularities and Arnold Miller, an ally of Yablonski, defeated Boyle in the subsequent government-supervised election.

The hospital spokesman said a "lethal level" of barbiturates remained in Boyle's system. The only change in his condition Wednesday was that he showed "minimum eye response to loud verbal commands."

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Gasoline Prices Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are going up, probably Friday, but the cost of beef may be headed down.

And, say officials of the Cost of Living Council, a plan by the Postal Service to raise its rates may be challenged.

The price rise for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel comes in the wake of pressure on the council from both retailers and the White House.

"We have committed ourselves to increasing prices and we'll do so toward the end of the week," council Director John T. Dunlop told newsmen Wednesday.

A source said the increase will be at least one cent a gallon and possibly two. Dunlop said the council may challenge another price increase, the proposed two-cent hike in first class mail.

Dunlop said the council is considering holding public hearings on the increase, but added that in any event, "we have determined we are going to take a good close look at it."

Dunlop said he is concerned about the impact of the increase on the consumer and also on the publishing business, much of which relies on distribution by mail.

Dunlop had good news for that he said "from a consumer's point of view is delightful."

But he said not all of the decrease will reach the retail level because wholesalers who previously had to absorb some increased costs during the period of the beef price ceilings will now recover these costs.

The increase in gasoline

prices that will come on Friday, or Saturday at the latest, will mark a major retreat for the council in the face of pressure from gasoline retailers and the White House.

When it imposed its price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline Sept. 7, officials made much of the fact that it would force many stations to cut

gasoline prices from one to three cents per gallon.

But the ceilings, which provided a minimum price markup of seven cents a gallon, were attacked by gasoline retailers as providing inadequate profits and many closed their stations in protest.

Dunlop recently said the council would raise the price ceilings next week, but President Nixon intervened on Monday saying he wanted the increase this week.

Astros Heading for Houston

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI) — The record-breaking Skylab 2 astronauts fly home to Houston tonight in excellent health after a two-month space voyage that showed men can live safely in weightlessness for months at a time.

Dr. Paul Buchanan said the readjustment of Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma to gravity after spending 59 days without it was "just short of amazing."

The spacemen faced more medical tests and doctors asked them to undergo another half-day examination today before leaving the recovery carrier New Orleans this afternoon for the flight to Texas.

Buchanan said the three spacemen were steadier and hungrier than they were after Tuesday's splashdown and he said they were walking about the ship Wednesday "as well as I do."

"Says an Awful Lot" In Houston, Dr. Royce Hawkins, the pilots' chief physician, said the fact that the three astronauts were able to complete almost all the rigorous exercise testing planned "says an awful lot for their condition."

He said their hearts, not accustomed to pumping hard after having an easy time with

no gravity to pump against, were in good shape.

Buchanan said the men had each lost 4 to 5 per cent of their body weight, but this was expected. The only problem occurred when Bean aggravated an old back sprain by sleeping on a soft mattress aboard the New Orleans Tuesday night.

The astronauts' wives planned to greet them when they arrive at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston tonight, but the spacemen must stay in semi-isolation until Tuesday to guard against infections from common earth germs.

They'll Go Home Bean, Garriott and Lousma will be able to go home with their wives, but their children will stay with neighbors to further protect the astronauts until they build up their immunity after living for so long in the near-sterile atmosphere of Skylab.

The first load of 18 miles of magnetic data tape and thou-

sands of photographs was delivered Wednesday night to the Johnson Space Center. It will be distributed to hundreds of scientists who are expected to spend years analyzing the data to help put the space research to work for man on earth.

Space spider Arabella, packed in her little traveling vial, also was flown to the Houston center. Arabella and Anita, a companion spider who died during the mission, had little trouble adapting to weightlessness and spinning webs daily. Arabella will be studied again on the ground to see if she can now readapt to her natural environment.

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